GOVERNORS' ATTACK FROM ALL POLITICS BY EXCURSION BOATS

Surprised That It Should Be Surveyor Graves Makes a Construed in Some Quarters as Being Intended to Affect the 1912 Election

FOR STATE RIGHTS UNUSUALLY HEAVY

Harmon, Foss and Others Nantasket Line Leads With Express Their Views on Action of Conference and See Nothing Amazing in It

SPRING LAKE, N. J.-When the of surprise that the appointment of a committee yesterday to appear before the supreme court of the United States, to protest against the interference of issued today. federal courts with the power of a state issued today. to fix railroad rates within its own boundaries, should have been construed in counters, and therefore the figures are BANK OPENS. some quarters as having political signfi-

attorney general of the United States the letter. and I presume they wanted me on the committee for that reason. It is purely a legal matter; no politics in it at all," said Governor Harmon of Ohio, who is chairman of the committee.

Governor Harmon called a meeting of the new committee today and discussed the situation with other members, Governors Aldrich and Hadley. After the Provincetown boat, Dorothy Bradford, meeting, Governor Harmon said:

these cases are and we can do nothing and the fishing steamers Satellite and deposit. Indications point to a big rush until we find out. We decided nothing King Philip carried an aggregate of of business Saturday. and made definite plans for a future 25,443 passengers. The Gloucester boats meeting."

"While I voted for the appointment of the committee yesterday, I am afraid city of Boston 14,992. it may have been unwise," said Governor Pothier of Rhode Island.

The House of Governors held an executive session today at which plans for a permanent organization was discussed. The governors selected Richmond, Va., as the scene of the next conference, which will begin the first Tuesday in December, 1912.

Governor Noel of Mississippi made a plea for the adoption of an inheritance tax throughout the country. He characterized the recently enacted inheritance tax law in New York as "a just and wise provision." but added that "it is Mass., was selected today as the city for not adopted to some states of less the next convention of the Photographers

Never was there a more surprised set The convention, which closes tonight in poses of the House of Governors written 1913. five years ago, as follows:

states into closer harmony; to lessen first vice-president, A. Allyn Bishop,

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CROWLEYS WIN SUIT AGAINST U.S.

day, a jury sitting in the case of John John Sabine, Providence, R. I.; Charles Crowley et al. versus the United States A. Altman, New Haven, Conn. government returned a verdict for the The government had taken considerable

land on Back river in Weymouth and Hingham to be used for a naval magazine. The four acres of land owned by the heirs of Nellie Crowley of South Boston joins the property. The government condemned this land for its own use.

apepared for the government.

MORE THAN MILLION ON U. S. COURTS FREE PASSENGERS CARRIED

Various Shore Resorts

pany Comes Second

More than 1,000,000 passengers were House of Governors resumed the annual carried by various excursion steamers conference today there were expressions out of Boston during the summer sea-

The count of 1,099,833 was made by accurate. Capt. Charles Miller, in command of the night inspectors force, had "Here is a lawsuit in which the rights of the state to fix transportation rates within its own borders is questioned. I am the only Governor who has ever been am the only Governor who has ever been that the work was being carried out to

> pleased over the excellent showing on his bank will do business with residents of first summer in office.

The Nantasket steamship line led again this year, carrying 788,232 persons to Nantasket beach, Pemberton or Crowe Point, Hingham. The Boston-Nahant line was second with 104,584. The took out 65,492, the Betty Alden 31,267, "We don't know yet just in what shape the Revere Beach & Nahant boats 27,201, was excused from school to make the carried 22,795, the Hough's Neck line 19,827 and the steamer Monitor of the

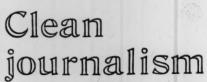
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - Springfield, Association of New England.

of men than the 27 governors when this city, held its business meeting at at Paris. their action had been construed as a Steeplechase island this morning and ing presidential contest. In defense of meeting place left it in the hands of the proposals contained in the French note. their action against this charge they executive committee as to whether the but it is considered doubtful whether pointed to the original statement of pur-next convention shall be held in 1912 or France will agree to any settlement that which would make it too large an under-

"A new idea in politics—To bring the dent, F. A. Frizell, Dorchester, Mass.; centralization, to safeguard states rights, Newport, Vt.; second vice president, D. first supposed. France would represent J. Bordeaux, Springfield, Mass; secretary, George H. Hastings, Haverhill, conclude no foreign treaties without con-Mass.; treasurer, W. H. Partridge, Boston; state and province vice-presidents -maritime provinces, A. E. Sponagle, Truro, N. S.; Harry N. Allen, Livermore Falls, Me.; W. H. Mannahan, Jr., Hills-In the United States district court to- boro, N. H.; C. Bau, Montpelier, Vt.;

REPORTS GERMAN FREIGHT REQUIRES EXTRA STEAMERS

"It is likely that the Hamburg-American line will have to put several extra The plaintiffs set forth that in August, steamers on the Hamburg-Boston service 1905, the land was valued at \$3378. The this winter to transport the huge amount government offered them \$1200. The of freight which is at the German port case was contested and the plaintiffs won. destined for America," said an officer of John H. Casey was attorney for the the big steamer Pretoria, Captain Meyerplaintiffs, and Assistant United States direk, which arrived at her berth at District Attorney William H. Garland Mystic docks, Charlestown, today from Hamburg, via New York.



Report on Amount of Sea Travel Between Boston and

About Three-Quarters of the Total and Nahant Com-

Surveyor Graves says that he is much with a rush of early depositors. This

GERMANY RECEIVES

(Photo by Chickering)

HENRY C. MULLIGAN

BANK OPENS WITH

LYNN, Mass.-The postal savings

bank here, with Minnie I. Aspinwall in

charge, opened today in the postoffice

Swampscott, Saugus, Cliftondale and

Nahant. The first depositor this morn-

Walnut street. Mrs. Newhall was fol-

lowed by a number of other women,

ing was Mrs. Susan B. Newhall of 109

The first boy depositor was Roland

W. Snell. He is but 11 years old and

HEAVY BUSINESS

BERLIN-Germany officially receives that the benefits that would accrue to France's reply from M. Cabon, French general business from a visit of the ambassador, today. The reply to Ger- credit men from the western and southmany's note on Morocco reached Berlin ern sections of the country can hardly Thursday evening. The contents of the business would be initiated. reply, however, have already been transmitted to the German foreign office in Club, is making a strong bid for the formally through the German ambassador convention this year, and Toledo and Detroit are other cities that want it.

It is gen does not provide for her political su- taking from a financial standpoint.

Officers were elected as follows: Presi- premacy in Morocco. The political demands of France are said to be more sweeping than was at sulting France beforehand. A French commissioner would be maintained in Morocco to direct the civil and military affairs of both countries. French councilors would assist the Moorish ministers, and France would safeguard the rights of the Moroccan debt and guaranee the Moorish loans.

Italy and Turkey are watching the trend of events closely. Italy's chief oncern is Tripoli, which is still part of the Ottoman empire. The Italian press are George C. Morton, John R. Ainsley, s clamoring for the occupation of that Austin H. Decatur, John J. Hennessey, place, but the government steadfastly refuses to consider such action until the Franco-German negotiations are con-

The Berlin bourse has shown a decline in prices. The withdrawal of French Harry New of Cleveland, Lee M. Hutgold continues.

PARIS-While it is hardly expected that the German reply will be an accept ance on every point, yet the spirit of the semi-official observations on the Moroccan dispute made by the Cologne Gazette ance on every point, yet the spirit of the creates expectations officially in Paris of an approaching agreement.

JENA, Germany-Discussing the Morocco situation at the Social Democratic congress Thursday, Herr Bebel, the leader of the Socialists in the Reichstag, denounced the reports that the Socialists would proclaim a political general strike in case of war, and declared that such tactics would be nonsensical. The opposition of German Socialists to such methods was well known, he said.

Herr Bebel added that the Socialists would support a judicious colonial policy, and demand for Germany full equality in the commerce and industrial development of Morocco, but believed that it would be wicked and frivolous to engage in war on account of Morocco.

LONDON-The British home fleet has been joined in the Firth of Forth by the Then he took to the air again and flew second division of the torpedo fleet, consisting of 20 vessels, and district army commanders have been instructed to lay in stores of ammunition in readiness for a possible instant mobilization.

Senator Henry C. Mulligan of Natick Opposed for Republican Nomination by

Frederick H. Hilton

A contest which is attracting the attention of politicians in the eastern end of the state is that between Senator Henry C. Mulligan of Natick and Frederick H. Hilton of South Framingham for the Republican senatorial nomination in the first Middlesex district. Despite the fact that Judge Mulligan is an experienced legislator with a large following, his friends are urging him to look carefully to his fences between now and the primaries, Sept. 26. Mr. Hilton is understood to be quietly working with the assistance of loyal friends and rapidly increasing political strength.

Senator Mulligan has been in the upper branch of the Legislature for three years, serving on the committees on constitutional amendments, legal affairs, printing, election laws, judiciary, banks and banking, rules and metropolitan affairs. He was House chairman of met- (Continued on page seven, column three)

rought to Boston.

There is keen competition among sev-

eral big cities for the convention, and

if Boston should be chosen, as now seems

probable, that fact would mean much

1000 to 1200 business men from all parts

of the South and West would visit Bos-

Herbert A. Whiting, secretary of the

Boston Credit Men's Association, says

Salt Lake City, through its Commercial

The question of what city shall be the

convention center will be definitely an-

nounced at the first meeting of the season

Youngs hotel Sept. 27, at which the na-

Those of the national board who will be

which begins at 6 p. m.

Wales.

present are Newman Essick of Los

Those who have the affair in charge

Harry H. Humphrey, Henry W. Patter-

son, Milton S. Thompson and William Q.

The list of speakers includes the new

chins and Charles E. Meek, vice-presi-

dents, and several of the national board

OSWEGO THE NEXT

POINT IN HIS TRIP

CALLICOON, N. Y .- James J. Ward,

the cross-continent flyer, who left New

York for San Francisco Wednesday, and

reached here Thursday afternoon, having

covered 138 miles, was to resume his

long journey today, planning to make

his first stopping place at Oswego, N.

Y., about 90 miles away. Conditions were

unfavorable this morning, and he delayed

When Ward started from Paterson,

N. J., Thursday morning he was in the

air only a minute when he had to come

down on account of engine trouble.

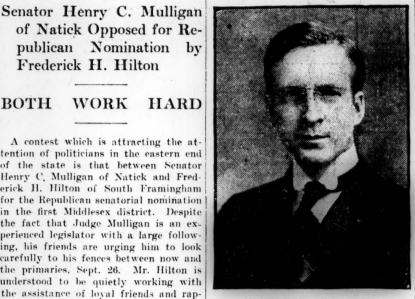
20 miles to Sloatsburg, N. Y., coming

down to get his bearings. He went up

again, but after a few miles had to

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setting out.



FREDERICK H. HILTON

ropolitan affairs in the past year when the various Boston transportation measures were considered. The senator has been trial justice of

the Natick police court since 1892. He

STILL CONFERRING **BOSTON CREDIT MEN** REGARDING SALE OF BOSTON TEAM TRY FOR NATIONAL President B. B. Johnson of the Am

can League, President J. I. Taylor of the local baseball club and Manager J R. McAleer, are holding another conference today in President Johnson's room at the Parker house relative to Members of the finance committee of the carrying out of the sale of an inthe Boston Credit Men's Association, com- terest in the team to Mr. McAleer. prising Henry W. Patterson of Smith While no statement has as yet been Patterson Company, chairman; Charles made regarding the closing of the deal, S. Burgess of George P. Ide & Co., and both Mr. McAleer and Mr. Taylor an William P. Church of the United Shirt nounced that everything was going & Collar Company, met at the rooms along satisfactorily and that there apof the association at 77 Summer street peared to be no obstacles in the way

at noon today to take up the matter of its completion. of raising by subscription the several No less than three conferences were thousand dollars required to finance the held Thursday, one in the morning at annual convention of the national asso- the Parker house, another at the same ciation, which it is expected will be place in the afternoon and the third at the Algonquin Club in the evening. The many details incident to such a deal the Colonial theater. The admiral was ence involved in the case; that Dr. Wiley were thoroughly gone over, but those interested stated that matters had not yet reached a definite enough form to for business and business men, as from warrant making any announcement.

Election by stickers is being planned President Taft greeted the admiral The President recommends, however, by the Republican and Democratic state cordially, and the two had a long chat. that Dr. Kebler be reprimanded for what Boston has never secured the conven- committees for delegates to the state political move designed to affect the com- after selecting Springfield as the next many will accept some of the counter tion since the inception of the national conventions from cities and towns which organization owing to the fact that the local association was small in numbers, state. This is to be done in order that all the cities and towns may be represented. Under the new direct nominations law (Continued on page seven, column four)

of the local association to be held at GOV. FOSS, BACK FROM CONFERENCE. tional board of officers will be the guests.

Angeles, O. G. Fessenden, C. R. Burnett, Following his return to Boston today Herbert E. Choate, L. B. McAusland. George E. Melius, H. G. Moore, Arthur Parsons, A. W. Pickford, F. R. Salisbury tended the annual conference of governand William G. Walker. Dinner will be ors, Governor Foss said he would go to Callum, for Liverpool. There were 71 the Myopia links this season, as he served at 6.30 p. m. following a reception Beverly this afternoon to pay his respects cabin pasengers on the vessel, including leaves Boston at 7:35 o'clock this eveto President Taft.

> dlesex agricultural fair. He will go from Billerica to Beverly. After a short Baptist Missionary Society. talk with the President, he will return business.

he received many new ideas in the way of state management, some of which Miss Lena Tillman, Miss G. L. Penning "Have of state management, some of which he will advocate for Massachusetts. He expects to issue a public state-

RUSSIAN PREMIER SHOT

and its accomplishments.

KIEFF, Russia-M. Stolypin, the Russian premier, was wounded Thursday night by shots fired at him while he was attending a performance at the opera. The Czar was present. In the had been unveiled in the presence of 300,-000 persons.

The shots were fired by a lawyer named Bogrof, who was at once arrested.

Probably no one person other than the Czar himself has exercised greater strength or influence in the Russian empire in recent years than M. Stolypin, semetimes known as the "iron man" of him in recent friction with the Duma. | and 700 head of cattle.

After the shooting the audience, which was made up almost wholly of members of the aristocracy, sang the national

SENATE CONTEST IN FIRST MIDDLESEX ARRANGE DETAILS. FOR \$300,000 LARZ ANDERSON BRIDGE

missioners Meet and Lav Plans for Providing the Approaches

MAYORS

Cross Charles River at Boylston Street, Cambridge, and Be Artistic

The Boston and Cambridge commission has agreed on the work to be done to be built across the Charles at Boylston | today. street, Cambridge, for which Larz Anderson has offered a gift of \$300,000.

nission today at the office of Mayor Fitzgerald it was announced that plans will be prepared at once and it is ex-

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navy today concluded a brief visit to at the time. Boston, and departed for New York, In his letter to Secretary Wilwhere the admiral's flagship, the Hai son the President says Dr. Wiley Chi, is now at anchor.

was the guest of Commander Cooper at that he was no party to the correspondescorted behind the scenes when the per- acted in accordance with numerous pre-

Thursday afternoon to visit President law.

Taft at his summer home, "Paramatta."

The President also recommends the

TAKES MISSIONARIES

TO SEE MR. TAFT Bound for Turkey and India, 42 per sons, comprising missionaries and their from Spring Lake, N. J., where he at- families, left this afternoon on the Levland liner Bohemian, Capt. Neil Mcthe missionaries. Dr. W. L. Thompson, ning for a six weeks' tour of the West Governor Foss left the State House Mrs. Thompson and Miss Alice C. Power for Billerica to attend the North Mid- were destined for Turkey, the other 39 being sent to India by the American opponent in the play was Nicholas Long-

to Boston and go to the Weymouth Wiatt and three children, the Rev. and an appointment and is expected here agricultural fair, after which he plans Mrs. L. W. B. Jackman and two chil- this afternoon to wish the President president of the national association, to return to the State House for some dren, the Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Sonnichsen, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, the The Governor expressed himself as Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers and child, were received by Mr. Taft today from well pleased with the proceedings at the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh M. Fox, the rulers abroad, among them being one the conference of Governors. He said Rev. and Mrs. H. I. Frost, W. H. Robton, Miss F. H. Doe, the Rev. and Mrs. my most hearty congratulations on the ment soon relative to the conference erts, Miss Annie Lemmon, Miss C. E. that the friendly relations existing be-Farbar, Miss M. L. Dounton, Miss M. K. tinue." Kurtz, Mrs. E. W. Leonard, Miss Lucy L. Austin.

> Among the other passengers were Mr. ward Blake and Miss Blake of Boston, through October. afternoon a monument to Alexander II. Miss N. D. Tupper and Miss Eleanor Goodridge of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. make 95 addresses. Eighteen of these Ralph Ernshaw of Pittsfield, Mrs. Amy are to be made from the train and the Wilde and Miss Hilda Wilde of New remaining 77 at large gatherings. The Bedford and H. E. Kelly of Worcester.

The Bohemian's outward shipments include 120,000 bushels of wheat, 800 of cotton, 1000 barrels of apples, 4 rethe government, and he has been a spe- frigerators of frozen goods and an imcial favorite of the Czar, who supported mense quantity of miscellaneous freight

> G. A. R. IN REUNION tales of the civil war.

MR. TAFT'S DECISION IN WILEY CASE MAY DISRUPT HIS CABINET

Boston and Cambridge Com- Upholding of Pure Food Expert Likely to End in Retirement of Wilson and Wickersham, Officials Say

PRESENT REBUKES DR. KEBLER

Proposed Stadium Span to President Finds He Was "Disingenuous" but Dr. Rusby Is Retained and His Pay Held to Be Proper

WASHINGTON That the President's decision in the Dr. Wiley case will result by these two cities preparatory to the in a breach in his cabinet was the predicerecting of the Stadium memorial bridge tion made in many official quarters here

The President's exoneration of Dr Wiley, it is believed, is the forerunner of After the meeting of the bridge com- the retirement of Secretary Wilson and possibly of Attorney-General Wicker-

> BEVERLY, Mass .- President Taft sent letter today to Secretary Wilson of the gricultural department, sustaining Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government chemist and pure food expert, on all points in the employment of Dr. H. H. Rusby.

Dr. Rusby's employment is held to be justified by "precedent" and he is retained in government employ, but there s an intimation that others in the department may not fare so well when the President goes more thoroughly into the question later.

Attorney-General Wickersham. Having paid his respects to President advised "condign punishment" for Dr. Taft at Beverly, Thursday, Rear Ad- Wiley, is excused on the ground that he miral Ching Pih Kwang of the Chinese did not have all the evidence before him

was justified in all that he did Last night the distinguished Chinese in the employment of Dr. Rusby; formance was over. He shook hands cedents and that he cannot but com-with the members of the company. mand the sympathy of every one for his Rear Admiral Kwang left Boston earnest effort to enforce the pure food

The admiral was accompanied by Com-mander George F. Cooper, U. S. N., as ment service and rules adversely to the his special aid detailed by President decision of the personnel board of the department which advised that besides At the Montserrat station two of the Dr. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chem-President's automobiles, in charge of istry. Dr. L. F. Kebler, chief of the Major Butt, Mr. Taft's military aid, laboratory of the bureau, be "allowed who was accompanied by two officers to resign" and Dr. W. P. Bigelow, asof the U. S. S. Mayflower, which is sta- sistant chief, be reduced or allowed to tioned off West beach at Beverly Farms, resign on account of alleged irregular-

KING GEORGE SENDS MR. TAFT A MESSAGE

BEVERLY, Mass. - President Taft played his last game of golf today on and will not return until next year. His worth, Ohio congressman.

They were the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Governor Foss telephoned to ask for

goodby. from King George of Great Britain as

"Have great pleasure in sending you S. E. Miner and child, Mrs. W. H. Rob- anniversary of your birthday, and I trust Putnam, Miss F. Ayres, Miss M. E. tween our two countries may ever con-

The President received a bouquet from the city council.

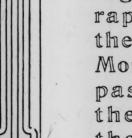
Mrs. Taft will accompany the Presiand Mrs. A. O. Chartier, Edward dent to Boston and then return to Bever-Pierce, Miss Mary B. Pierce, Mrs. Ed- ly to remain with Miss Helen Taft Already the President has arranged to

> car platform speeches may reach at times a dozen a day. Fifteen breakfasts will be taken on

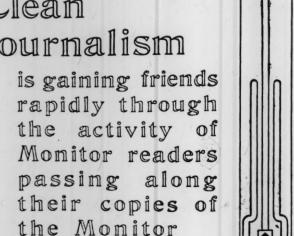
tons of provisions, 400 tons of flour, 100 his car and 32 away from it. Seventons of lumber, 400 tons of hay, 400 bales teen times he will take luncheon on the (Continued on page seven, column three)

WATER EXPERTS ON SAIL

GLOUCESTER, Mass .- The delegates attending the thirtieth annual conven-PROVIDENCE, R. I. Post 113, G.A.R., tion of the New England Water Works anthem as a sign of loyalty to the Czar, and the Hooker Association are holding Association left Gloucester today on a Immediately after the first shot secret a reunion here today. The afternoon fishing trip. Two schooners were fur-service men closed round the imperial was passed in speech making, songs and nished by Gloucester city officials. The party will return tonight.



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CANADA ENTERS LAST LAP OF THE CAMPAIGN

completed on Thursday and contests in making speeches throughout the districts every constituency in the province but that are to vote on the question. one, the election campaign was resumed today with the situation clearly defined and-both sides claiming victory.

In the county of Welland, W. M. the Liberal party. German, Liberal, but opposed to reciprocity, was elected by acclamation. In East Toronto two Conservatives are in the field, both opposed to reciprocity. The antis therefore start out with a lead of two in Ontario. The candidates minated include eight members of the Ontario Legislature, who resigned their WEYMOUTH, Mass.-There was anest against reciprocity.

seven Conservatives. Perhaps the real Frothingham and Speaker Joseph F. battleground is Ontario, because the Walker are expected this afternoon. rural vote in dozens of close constituencies goes strongly for the Liberal STURBRIDGE, Mass .- With an at to make large enough gains to defeat of the Worcester South Agricultural So reciprocity. The manufacturing cen- ciety, Sturbridge fair opened Thursday ters are already strongly Conservative, are not numerous enough to offset a produce been what they are this year. solid or nearly solid rural vote in favor

of the agreement. In Quebec, always the stronghold of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Conservatives cultural Society at Clinton closed Thurstake courage from the vigorous contest which is being waged by Bourassa and which may split the province.

In the maritime provinces, which re turn 35 members, or between one-seventh and one-sixth of the total membership of the Canadian House of Com-mons, there will probably be slight best fair that the two societies have ever change. Reciprocity appeals strongly to the inhabitants of that section of the Dominion, but it is not the only issue, and the party advocating the agreement already holds 26 of the 35 seats An increase on the Liberal side to 30 or, on the other hand, a Conservative culations.

Quebec province, with the exception of avenue. Gaspe and Chicoutimi-Saguenay, which The site is given to the company by were held last week.

between the government and the Con-stories high and built of wood, and servative-Nationalist coalition, there be- efforts will be made to have it ready ing only three exceptions.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was nominated in Quebec east and Soulanges counties, MAYOR GAYNOR Postmaster General Beland in Beauco and Mt. Magny, and Hon. R. Lemieux, minister of marine, in Rouville and Gaspe.

Rudolphe Forget, a Montreal financier. was nominated as the Conservative candidate in both Montmorency and Charle- Leonard Snitkin, opened the new Kes building a railway through these counties avenue and Second street. Thursday eve

Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma for reciprocity, according to information a part of the performance from a box. received here. Senator Gore left Lawton Thursday for Canada and will re

AT THE THEATERS

B. F. KEITH'S —Vaudeville,
CASTLE SQUARE—"Her Husband's Wife,"
COLONIAL—"The Red Widow,"
GLOBE—Ward and Vokes,
HOLLIS—"The Price,"
MAJESTIC—"Jim the Penman."
PARK—"The Nest Egg."
SHUBERT—"Over Night."
TREMONT—"Excuse Me."

NEW YORK ASTOR—"Seven Days."
CASINO—"Pinafore."
COHAN—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
COLLIERS—"Speed."
EMPIRE—"A Single Man."
GAIETY—"Excuse Me."
HARRIS—"Maggie Pepper."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSOV—"Snob."
ENICKERBOCKER—"The Siren."
LYRIC—"Exerywoman." HARLE THE SITE.

HARINE ELLIOTT—"The Real Thing."

MAXINE ELLIOTT—"The Pink Lady."

PLAYHOUSE—"A Gentleman of Leisure."

THIRTY-NINTH—"As a Man Thinks."

WALLACKS—"Pomander Walk."

CHICAGO CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE-"The Littlest CORT—"An Everyday Man."
GARRICK—"The Boss."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Man From Home"
LA SALLE—"Louisiana Lou."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
MAVICKERS—"The Deep Purple,"
OLYMPIC—"Uncle Sam."

TORONTO, Ont.-With nominations main until the close of the campaign

QUEBEC-Sir Wilfrid Laurier Thurs day night denied the report from Okla-A proof of the thoroughness of the homa City that Senator Thomas F. Gore contest being made by both parties is was coming to Canada at his invitation shown by the fact that in previous elec-tions in Ontario there have been several campaign. Sir Wilfrid said he did not candidates of each party elected without know what the senator was going to opposition instead of only one, as on do, but at all events his coming to Canada would not be at the invitation of

BIG ATTENDANCE AT WEYMOUTH INDUSTRIAL FAIR

seats to run in the Conservative inter- other large attendance at the annual exhibition of the Weymouth Agricul-It is conceded that reciprocity will tural & Industrial Society today. The sweep Alberta and Saskatchewan and exercises began with a trial of draft split Manitoba. On the other hand, horses. Today is governor's day and British Columbia will probably return Governor Foss, Lieutenant-Governor

policy. R. L. Borden will not be able tendance eclipsing all previous attempts In no previous year have the exhibit with a few exceptions, and these latter of cattle and livestock, of fruit and farm

> CLINTON, Mass. - The twenty-third annual fair of the Worcester East Agri-

FOR BOX CONCERN

WEBSTER, Mass .- As the result of increase to 14, are both reasonable call a special meeting of stockholders of the Webster Paper Box Company, work was started Thursday on a new factory MONTREAL, Que. - Nominations for The old building, destroyed by fire La the elections to be held on Sept. 21 took bor day, will not be rebuilt, but a bigplace Thursday in all the counties of ger one is to be erected on Deslauriers

A. Deslauriers, one of the stockholders. As a rule the contest is a straight one The factory will be 92 feet long, two for occupancy in two weeks.

OPENS THEATER

NEW YORK-Mayor Gaynor, accom panied by Joseph Barondess and Judge voix. He is at the head of a company sler's Second Avenue theater, at Second and is supposed to be able to carry both. ning. After he had looked the house over from a box and had been introduced KANSAS CITY, Mo.-United States to the actor-manager, David Kessler, and George Keister, the architect, and George has been requested by Premier Laurier F. Johnson, the builder, the mayor was to assist him in the Canadian campaign taken on the stage. Later he witnessed

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair mildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Bos ton today as printed below. Location owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given: Everett st., 140; ward 2; Anthony D Carbone, M. M. Kalman; brick dwel-

Hollander st., 6-8-10-12; ward 21; Samuel Price, Silverman Engineering Co.; brick tenements.

Commonwealth ave. 1318; ward 25; Benjamin Lavine, F. A. Norcoss; brick tenements.

tenements.

Draper st., 77-81-85-89-93; ward 20;
Arthur H. Douse; wood dwellings.

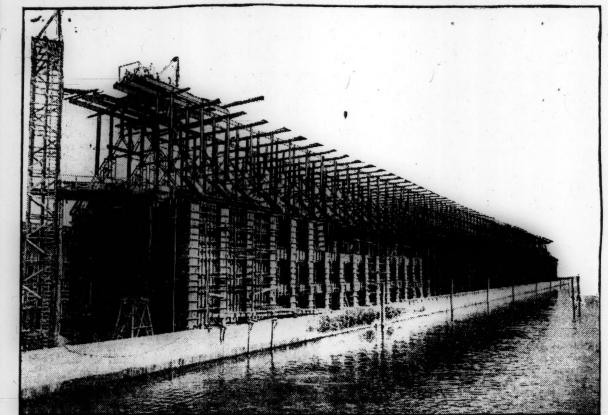
Cottage road, 8; ward 23; Dominick
Brown; wood dwelling.
Parkman st., 16, rear; ward 24; Harry
Porch; wood auto shed.

Rutherford ave., 494; ward 4; H. P. Hood
& Sons; alter milk storage.
Federal st., 167, and 19 High st., ward 7;
Bangs Real Estate Trust; alter mercantile.

Blackstone st., 1; ward 6; John D. Williams, trustee; alter mercantile. Albany st., 31, ward 7; Julia V. Sullivan; Albany st., 31, ward 7; Julia V. Sullivan;
Alter store and tenements.
Cabot st., 113-115, ward 18; George A.
Parks, Jr.; after dwelling.
Columbia rd., 229, ward 20; Frederick A.
Manson; fire tenements.
Crestwood pk., 1, ward 21; Emma Goodnown; after dwelling.
Walnut ave., 127-149, ward 21; city of Boston, H. H. Atwood; brick school.
South st., 128-130-132-134-136, ward 23;
John W. Patterson, George L. Cook;
wood stores.

READY TO COMMISSION WARSHIP and Chatham streets, Cambridge, has from the files of the Real Estate Exwill be placed in commission today at his represented the purchaser. Moses P. the New York navy yard.

MICHIGAN TO HAVE GREAT CONCRETE DOCK MARQUETTE PLANS BIG



Structure which the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company is erecting for the L. S. & I. railway

NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET

feet of land upon \$8700 additional.

square feet of land, taxed upon \$2400 of which \$1000 is on the land.

The George A. Wilson estate and Thomas M. Smith have deeded to Isaac Heller the estate at 38 Worcester street, near Shawmut avenue, a 31/2-story brick dwelling with 900 square feet of land, feet of land, the latter assessed upon assessed upon a valuation of \$4200 and \$700 and the former for \$5400. \$1400 respectively.

Frederick L. Burnham conveys to William A. Davenport 1650 square feet of land situated at 42 and 44 Genesee corner of Dorchester avenue, containing street, rear Albany street, South End, assessed upon the records for \$3300.

CHARLESTOWN SALE

Mary E. McInerney has purchased from Patrick Layden and another the three-story brick house at 26 Mystic street, near Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, valued on the assessors' books for \$3900. The 1210 square feet of land is taxed at \$600.

BRIGHTON SALE

A property has changed ownership at 22 Harvard avenue cornering Farrington avenue and Highgate street, of more than ordinary dimensions in this district. It comprises a frame dwelling and 27,640 square feet of land. The latter is assessed upon \$18,000 and the property carries a total of \$28,500. Carrie E. Marion sold to Eugene V. Earle.

SALES IN CAMBRIDGE

Ten single houses belonging to the estate of Alvin F. Sortwell, former mayor of Cambridge, have been sold through the office of F. W. Norris & Co. of that city. Each house contains six rooms and a bath, and they are located on Montgomery street, Olive place and Francis place, Cambridge. Francisco Gagliardi buys for investment.

The same firm reports the sale of for a home. Mrs. Ellen Jackson was brokers in the transaction. the grantor.

been sold to R. Edwin Taylor. Mr. Northis represented the purchaser. Moses P.
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BOSTON (City Proper)
Parkway Trust to Katherine L. MansMarston, Reservoir ave.; d.; \$1. NEW YORK-The battleship Florida been sold to R. Edwin Taylor. Mr. Nor- change as follows:

The improvements are assessed for \$12,100. F. W. Norris &

James F. Albertstam has soid to Goldie
Swartz a four-story and basement swell located on the South Shore, back from 1 Swartz a four-story and basement swell front brick house at 24 Dartmouth street. corner of Montgomery street, with 1600 square feet of land, assessed upon \$4800, making a total of \$11,000.

Louis Cohen buys 5 Medford court, near Washington street from I. Buntram, being a 2½-story brick house on 830 son of 1912 opens.

folk street, Dorchester, with 5625 square

street, near Bromley park, on 950 square feet of land, total assessment being \$2100. A deed has been placed upon record transferring two frame dwellings located at 1032 to 1036 Harrison avenue. near Mall street, Roxbury. There are 3911 square feet of land assessed upon a valuation of \$3500, and the improvements are assessed for \$2000. John

HUBBARD PARK TRANSACTION Prof. H. Conrad Bierwirth of Har-

Waters the buyer.

vard College has purchased from J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling of the Devonshire building, a handsome frame dwelling in Hubbark park, property at 208 Western avenue, Cam- Cambridge, for a home. There are upbridge, consisting of a frame dwelling of 14 rooms, a stable and 5000 square feet of land and feet of land, all assessed for \$5500. Caterina Salvato takes title, and buys Boylston street. Cambridge, were the for a home Mrs. Ellen deckson was brokers in the transaction.

valued at \$2500, on the corner of Mercill Latest recorded transfers are taken

cultural Society at Clinton closed Thursday.

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HALIFAX, Mass.—The annual fair of the Plymouth County Agricultural Society and Halifax grange closed last evening after a two-days' run. It was the best fair that the two societies have ever held.

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SOUTH END SALES

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SOUTH BOSTON taxed upon \$11,000 and the 4965 square Co. are the brokers in this transaction.

Pauline H. Simmons to William H. Hickey, Third st.; q.; \$1. EAST BOSTON

ROXBURY DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
The Frances C. Topham estate has transferred to Lucy E. Topham a frame house at 64 Clarkwood street, near Nor-

den st.; q.; \$1.

DØRCHESTER

Workingmen's Coop. Bank, mtge. to followed the former for \$5400.

Robert H. Ford has bought from the city of Boston, through Hyman M. Rambach, two lots of land on Gibson street, corner of Dorchester avenue, containing 9084 square feet, assessed for \$2900.

Ada B. Drake has conveyed to Ernest A. Ericson and wife the frame dwelling at 8 Norton street, near Richfield street, of the lot.

Louis Pinansky sells 125 Hampden street near Norfolk avenue, Roxbury, to Myra Shore. There are 3248 square feet of land assessed upon \$2600 and the frame house thereon is taxed for \$2000.

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WEST ROXBURY

Ludwig Sandberg to Hovhannes B. Se-ian, Perham st.; q.; \$1. Same to same same; q.; \$1. Christian A. Gram to Thomas J. Walsh, Vista st.; w.; \$1. John A. MacLeod to Charles R. Horton, Weld st.; w.; \$1. Charles R. Horton to James R. Rounding, Weld st.; q.; \$1. BRIGHTON

Erwin R. Dix to Helen C. Bumford, Elec Erwin R. Dix to Helen C. Bumford, Electric ave.; w.; \$1.

Theodore B. Munroe to Robert Moore, Atkins st.; w.; \$1.

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Carrie E. Marion to Eugene V. Earle, Harvard and Farrington aves. and Highgate st.; q.; \$1. Weingartner was the grantor, and David

CHARLESTOWN Patrick Laydon et al. to Mary E. McIn-erney, Mystic st.; w.; \$1.

CHELSEA

WINTHROP he grantor.

A lot containing 3250 square feet, SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS Court and Circuit rd.; rel.; \$1. REVERE

Joseph F. Otis to Max Freedman, Beach

ENGINEERING WORKS

neering works, representing an expendi- a short distance and give a tremendous ture close to \$3,000,000, are under contruction in this vicinity.

of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company- for 60,000 volts. a reinforced concrete ore dock, the first of its kind in the world, and a water used by the company in this district will power for operating all the company's tremendous saving in cost over the presmines and other works on this range.

The city is replacing the old wood dam Dead river with a \$55,000 concrete structure. The new dam will be 10 feet higher Clure, master mechanic, spent some time than the old one and will develop about in Europe, examining power plants. 1650 horsepower. The city is also re-Biele, Blackwell & Buck, New York, are placing at considerable expense the dam the engineers. at the Silver Lake reservoir, 18 miles peming, and all the cement and lumber was hauled by team the entire distance last winter.

Another municipal work under way is the extension of the water intake pipe 3300 feet out into Lake Superior. The present intake, which has supplied the city for years, extends 800 feet from shore, and lies in less than 20 feet of water. Extension of the pipe to a depth of 65 feet is found necessary. A 36-inch bell and spigot pipe is used, and the job will cost about \$65,000. Wanless & King of Duluth are doing the work. They expect to finish it in the early spring.

The fifth project is a quarter-mile exension of the government breakwater, o cost several hundred thousand dollars. The preliminary contract, -to F. L. McDonald, calls for a 22-foot fill of rock on the lake bottom the entire length of the extension, and will require

will be used jointly by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company and Jones & Laughlin for loading iron ore from cars into Mariano steamers for shipment to the Lake Erie furnaces. The dock is 1460 feet long, 60 feet

wide, 75 feet high and has 200 storage pockets with a total capacity of 50,000 tons. It is made to advantageously load the large modern lake steamers and can accommodate four of the new 600-footers at once. It will be completed in time for the opening of navigation next spring. This is the company's second dock in this harbor, the other being a wooden structure immediately north. The new dock is being built according

wood pipe in siphons and inverted siphons to a standpipe on the top of Mt. Mesnard, the top of which will be on a level with the top of the dam.

From this standpipe a steel pipe will lead at a 25 per cent grade to the power plant 600 feet below, a site near the mouth of the Carp river. This work of

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MARQUETTE, Mich.-Five big engi- engineering will concentrate the fall to velocity to the water. Two units of 4000 horsepower each will be installed Two of the projects are undertakings at the power plant. It will be equipped

Ultimately every wheel of machinery power plant on the Carp river to develop be operated from this power plant at a ent method.

Before taking definite steps toward at the electric light power station on making plans for the project, M. M.

from the nearest railroad station, Ish- MALDEN MAY NOT ACCEPT PAVING George H. Fall, mayor of Malden, has sent notice to the street and water commission that the paving of Pleasant street may not be accepted by the city, because pebbles between the paving blocks have not been used.



Are You to Travel?

The Monitor's Hotel and Travel Department is organized to serve the interests of Monitor readers. Its acquaintance with hotels and transportation lines is extensive and its facilities complete. It will gladly supply information concerning hotels, resorts and lines of travel in any part of the world. If contemplating a journey the Department will gladly send you, free of charge, such information as you desire. If you desire information about winter resorts, write us whether you wish sea or inland locations at home or abroad, and price you wish to pay. We will be glad to make reservations for you for dates desired.

Leading Events in Athletic World Golfers at Apawamis

H. H. HILTON LEADS C. W. INSLEE FIVE HOLES IN GOLF PLAY

Famous Visitor Seems Sure of Winning a Place in Final Round of National Championships

EVANS GETS RECORD

RYE, N. Y .- Followers of the first 18 holes of the semi-final round match in the annual championship tournament of the United States Golf Association on the links of the Apawamis Country Club this morning, between H. H. Hilton of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, British amateur champion, and C. W. Inslee of Wykagyl, were generally picking the famous visitor to win his place in the final round this afternoon when the second 18 holes were completed, as he was no less than 5 up on the home player at the conclusion of the morning

Both players gave a splendid exhibi tion of the game over the first nine holes, Hilton taking but 37 strokes and Inslee being but I higher. Their cards on the outward journey were as fol-

Frederick Herreshoff and Charles Evans, Jr., had a great battle over the finished 3 down in the morning to the first nine holes of their contest, and the veteran finished I up on the French champion. Their cards follow:

J. D. Travers, twice national champio made a gallant effort in the third round Thursday to stop the British champion but he went down on the thirty-fourth green by a score of 3 up and 2 to play, before a big gallery.

The three other matches in the third round were neglected, yet Inslee had to play 36 holes to defeat P. W. Whittemore of the Country Club of Brookline, Mass., 1 up, while Herreshoff was carried to the thirty-second green by Oswald Kirkby of Englewood and Charles Evans, after being three down at the end of the morning round, played record-breaking golf in the afternoon and disposed Albert Seckel of Riverside, Chicago, by 2 up and 1 to play.

Evans subsequently kept on to the eighteenth hole in his afternoon match, where he established a new record for the course of an even 70. The former record of 71 was held by Herreshoff.

Except for the first hole in the morn ing and a slight slump in the first three holes in the afternoon, Hilton was always master of the situation in his match with Travers, and it was only by the most brilliant golf that

When they ended their morning play Travers walked off the eighteenth eleven, and eight of them veterans of green four down. In the afternoon he last season, while half a dozen more were won three holes in succession, and pulled used during the season as substitutes, Hilton's lead down from four to Malden high's outlook for a successful one: but was unable to cut the visitor's lead down further. Their cards:

Albert Seckel has never been able to the series of games Sept. 27. Among Phelan & Steptoe FALL HATS



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Brilliant Young Golf Player Who Made a 70 for Apawamis Links



CHARLES EVANS, JR. French champion for 1911

make much headway against Evans These western lads have met time and 14452454638 invariably manages to scramble out on report for the first practise are Quilty, top. So it was Thursday, although few end; Long, tackle or guard; McGarrigle, believed it would be possible when he tackle or center; Williams, tackle or western champion, who got round in 77.

No one was prepared for the remarkable flash of brilliancy that followed. Threes at the third, sixth and seventh the French champion to reach the turn to play this year, but they have been in 33, almost unheard-of figures at Apa- studying during the summer and it is wamis. Against such a pace Seckel lost lead was not only completely wiped out, but he found himself 4 down turning are expected to show up well this year year, Read and Bronson, varsity subs for home. Evans was returned the winner by 2 up and 1 to play. Evans con tinued to make a record, getting a 70 for the full round. The card follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP (Third Round) H. H. Hilton, Royal Liverpool, beat J. Travers, Upper Montclair, 3 up and 2 to record of 71 was held by Herreshoff.

Because of his fast golf Evans is picked to defeat Herreshoff today and by many the young Chicagoan is regarded as the American hope against Hilton.

play.

C. W. Inslee, Wykagyl, beat P. W. Whittemore, Brookline, 1 up.

Fred Herreshoff, Ekwanok, beat Oswald Kirkby, Englewood, 7 up and 6 to play. Charles Eyans, Jr., Edgewater, beat Albert Seckel, Riverside, 2 up and 1 to play.

GOOD OUTLOOK

MALDEN, Mass .- With 60 candidates Travers held him as well as he did. in the field for the Malden high football team in the Suburban high school league is better than for a number of years. Candidates were given their first prac-He is being assisted by Howard Ryder players on the team '10 and James Hadley '09, both former high school players, for the opening of

> the candidates are: Backs—Captain Miner, Osberg, Harring-ton, Newton, Curiey, Blanchard, Murphy, Gerrish, Norton, Whitten, Benoit, Clapp, Reardon, Perry, Whittemore, Fish and

Cunin.

Ends—Doyle, MacInnes, Palmer, Torpy,
Kempton and P. Miner.

Line—Killion, Stevens, MacGregory, Davidson, Weeks, Preston, Medding, Robinson, Thompson, Fallardeau, Butler, Wesley, Walsh, Scott, Dunn, Durgin, Sugden,
Lyeth, Chandler, Hawkridge, Lamont, Butler, Christie, Hurkey, Hooton, Burnham,
Neville, Kenney, Carter, Sibber, Scott,
Quint and Carey.

MOTOR BOAT RACE FOR U.S. TITLE

BUFFALO, N. Y .- The Motor Boat Club of Buffalo's second annual meet began Thursday on the Niagara river, with a 32-foot class race for the Edward H. Butler trophy. The event was won by the Reliance IV, owned by J. J. Ryan of Cincinnati. The winner went over the course at the rate of 32 miles an hour. She is a 26-foot hydroplane equipped with a 90 horsepower engine.

Today's event will be for the championship of the United States. The competitors include Dixie IV of New York, ing catchers in the big league. Disturber II of Chicago, Gretchen II of Pittsburgh and Reliance of Cincinnati.

CLEVELAND GAME POSTPONED which the Cleveland team came to Bos- day when Detroit comes for four days, ton was six hours late, the game being followed by St. Louis for three and for this afternoon on the Huntington Chicago for four. avenue grounds was cancelled and two games will be played tomorrow, beginning at 1:30.

BASEBALL SATURDAY Two Games To-morrow at 1:30. CLEVELAND A MERICAN LEAGUE HUNTINGTON AVENUE Prices \$1,50, \$1,00, 75c, 50c, 25c WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington Street; HERRICK'S, Copley Square.

CANDIDATES FOR DORCHESTER HIGH TO REPORT TODAY

Prospects of Turning Out Fast Football Team at That School Are Very Promising This Fall

Candidates for the Dorchester high school football team report today for the first practise of the season. The team will be greatly handicapped at the start by the fact that it will be without the services of John J. O'Reilly, the veteran coach who handled the various teams of the high school so successfully last year. Rollin Fisher, last year's teacher-manager and a former football player, will act as temporary coach, although a college man may be obtained if Mr. O'Reilly cannot come out later.

Paul Quilty, last year's star end, is captain this year and he possesses all the ecessary qualifications for the position. He has played an end on the team for two years and was one of the best ends n interscholastic circles last year. The Fraser, last year's captain and all-interscholastic fullback, who will enter Dartnouth this fall.

Of last year's team all of the men have returned to school with the exception of Fraser, fullback; Horton, center; 'hapin, end; and Dyke, quarterback. To fill these positions there are many of last year's substitutes and second team men available. The veterans who will guard; Mullane, tackle; La Roche, halfback; Rauschal, halfback, and Reignier, fullback and halfback.

La Roche, Mullane and Williams will holes, and a two at the eighth, enabled off conditions before they will be eligible Dr. / thur Brides of the resident staff Rubinowitsch and Alechine drew with ably will be unable to work off. Morrell Fabrui. The standing: expected that they will be in proper six of the nine holes, so that his early standing in a few days. There are a number of last year's substitutes who nold their positions.

who have played on other teams have entered the school and will greatly strengthen the team. This year's team last year.

manager has not been appointed yet, but once to spend two or three days with Philip A. Merrill, manager of last year's the squad. team, will probably resume his duties. The schedule will be completed within AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

AT MALDEN HIGH EVERETT STARTS FOOTBALL TODAY

Coach Cleo O'Donnell will give the candidates for the Everett high school football team their first practise this afternoon on the high school field and some 30 candidates have reported to him for positions on the team. Everett will play in the Suburban High School League tise by Coach Charles F. Cuddy this week. and will have a number of last year's

Among the veteran members out for the team are Captain Morando, who played back, Bold at left tackle, Brackenbush at right tackle, Campbell at full back, Reed at left end, Brickley and Sweetland at half back, Bratt and Cooper, last year's substitutes.

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Lajoie will be missed from the Cleveand lineup tomorrow, as he has been alled to his former home in Woonsocket.

New York made a big gain in the Na tional league yesterday by defeating Boston while Chicago lost two to Pitts-

Manager Donovan expects to use his young recruit, Pitcher O'Brien, in the box comorrow. First chance Boston fans will have to see him in action.

Rariden, catcher for the Boston Nationals, did some fine throwing to second in the recent series with New York. This young player is one of the most promis-

The Boston Americans open a long home eries with the western teams tomorrow afternoon on the Huntington avenue

Manager Tenney has taken 19 players tionals in 1913. on his last western trip of the year. They Brown, Young, Weaver, Perdue, Hogg, Mr. Murphy's Florida friends have writ-Houser, Hess and Kirke.

RECORD SOUAD OUT

All of the 1910 Veterans Eligible This Fall on Hand Not on Field

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-The Yale varsity football coaches are planning to give will be made harder today no scrimmaging is to be done.

There was a record-breaking squad of players and coaches out Thursday and a fast drill was possible for opening day. Nearly four hours were spent on greatest loss to the team is that of Paul the field. The squad numbered 30 in the morning and had jumped to 50 by afternoon.

were present and he arrived in the even. | mirski. ing. Cooney, center, is the only member of the eleven of the freshmen last year who has not reported.

Head Coach Field announced that finish of detail was aimed at, and the drill in rudimentary play will be exact and constant all the season. Not even a signal lineup or team play of any kind was approached.

Morri alone of the coaches, was not time in many years on opening day. be required to take examinations to pass Head Coach Field, Springer Brooks and were here, and they, with Jack Owsley formerly head coach, directed the work Brides began the task of finding a snat back, one of the main problems o the season. Ketcham of the freshmen las and the old men will have to hustle to last season, were tried. Foss, freshman captain last season; Dunn, also of the Besides these men a number of men freshmen, and Captain Howe were used

as quarterbacks. Brooks took up the problem of turn ing out two new end rushes. Warren, LANE'S SHOOTING will probably be lighter than in former freshman guard, and Gallaher and Haryears, but the men are speedy and for bison, the freshman ends of last seahigh school players have had a great son; Bomeister and Walter Camp, Jr deal of experience in the game. It is were tried on the wings Thursday. Mc understood that the system of coaching Devitt and Paul, guards, were on hand inaugurated last year by Coach O'Reilly and in the back field Philbin, Baker, will be followed out this year by Mr. Waters, Reilly and Freeman were used Fisher, who assisted in coaching the team Baker, who was shelved oftener than any one else last year, reported. Word All of the men feel confident that a has been received from ex-Captain Shevwinning team will be turned out. The lin in St. Paul that he will be here at

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TODAY'S GAMES Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia, Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Washington.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS THURSDAY Providence 8, Jersey City 2. Rochester 9, Buffalo 0.

TODAY'S GAMES Providence at Jersey City. Toronto at Montreal, Baltimore at Newark, Rochester at Buffalo.

OUINCY CUP NIGHT SEPT. 28

QUINCY, Mass .- The Quincy Yacht Tub will hold its second cup celebration at its clubhouse at Houghs Neck Thursday evening, Sept. 28, at which time the clude the Quincy challenge cup, the of championship aspirants. Thomas Flemming Day challenge cup for the interbay catboat series and the Bermuda cup. Other prizes will be those won during the season's club races and cups for the Marblehead run.

FIVE PLAYERS FOR COLUMBUS CINCINNATI, O .- The Cincinnati base ball club farmed out five of the recruits recently gathered in through draft and purchase Thursday. All go to Columbus,). They are Pitchers Brausewein from Charlotte, N. C.; Bruck, from Lynchburg. Va., and Romaine, from Mayesville, Ky.; Catcher Murphy from Champaign-Urbana, and Infielder Grieves of Huntington, W. Va. The club has reserved the Owing to the fact that the train on grounds, Cleveland being here until Tues- right to recall any or all of the players.

MAY CHOOSE SARASOTA, FLA. CHICAGO-Sarasota, Fla., may be he training camp of the Chicago Na-

President Murphy is to inspect the loare: Tenney, Kling, Rariden, Gowdy, cation in the near future. Several of training trip of 1913.

TEICHMANN NOW LEADING IN THE CHESS TOURNEY

Schlechter Holds Second Place With Rotlewi Third and Rubinstein Fourth Marshall Tied for Sixth

CARLSBAD, Bohemia-The nineteenth round of the international chess masters With Morris Only Coach tournament is being played here today with the contestants facing each other

Rabinowitsch vs. Alechine, Rotlewi vs. Kostic, Durns vs. Chotimirski, Leonhardt vs. Perlis, Rubinstein vs. Chajes, Cohn vs. Jaffe, Niemzowitsch vs. Loewenilsch, Vidmar vs. Spielmann, Marshall vs. Johner, Tartakower vs. Alapin, Burn vs. Salwe, Schlechter vs. Suechting, Fahrnt vs. Teichmann, Marshall vs. Teichmann, Mar

A general shaking up among the lead-All the varsity veterans except Scully, the hands of his countryman, Choti- the first practise on Northrup field.

> Schlechter managed to hold second dropped to sixth, in consequence of an from which to draw. additional loss to Alapin in Thursday's round.

present. Walter Camp, head of the by Leonhardt. Succhting won from some eastern school, probably Johns Hopcoaching system, reported for the first Burn Tartakower downed Salwe, Spiel- kins. George Bromley, left guard, who mann drew with Niemzowitsch, Loewenfisch drew with Cohn, Kostie drew with has scholarship conditions that he prob

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7 Kostie	71/2	10
8 Fahrni	7	10
8 Burn.	7	11
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9 Alapin	51/2	10
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FEATURE OF DAY AT ESSINGTON

Event-Hessian Second

PHILADELPHIA-A. P. Lane of New York, a student in Columbia University, provided the feature at the closing substituted at halfback last year, will be matches of the Pennsylvania State Rifle Association Thursday at Essington.

Lane has won every revolver and pistol empetition in the tournament, h never shot with a military rifle until prevailed upon to compete in a "surprise match" today.

Against some of the best shots in the country, he won with 22 out of a possible 25. Five shots at a disappearing silhouette target at the distance of 200 yards were taken. Lane's first two shots hit the figure's head and his other shots all hit the body.

J. W. Hessian of Connecticut won the 'miss and out" at 500 yards with nine successive fives. W. A. Tewees of New Jersey won both the 1000-yard match and the members match at 200, 300 and 500 yards range.

In the rapid-fire match at 200 yards. C. F. Sylvester of New Jersey and George W. Chesley of Connecticut led with 48 each out of a possible 50.

FINAL ROUND OF THE OHIO TENNIS

CLEVELAND, O .- Only two players are now left in the Ohio state open ten- drills and line charging. nis tournament since the elimination of cups and prizes won by yachts of the S. Wainwright of Rye, N. Y., and C. O. year's team, and Dana reported for pracclub will be presented. These cups in Benton of Cleveland from the contest tise. Englehorn was expected to arrive

today, and the victor of the match will needed. Outside of this the prospects play F. C. Marty of Ft. Thomas, Ky., may be said to be not depressing. the present champion. The Sutton sis ters, May and Florence, won all of their matches in the women's events Thursday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

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Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2, St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 5. TODAY'S GAMES Chicago at Pittsburgh (2 games). Cincinnati at St. Louis.

TWENTY OUT FOR PENN ELEVEN PHILADELPHIA-Over 20 candidates for the University of Pennsylvania foot-Tyler, Pfeffer, Ingerton, Sweeney, Bridten to him extolling the Florida climate, ball team reported for the first practise well, McDonald, Jackson, Donlin, Miller especially during the spring season, so of the season Thursday at Franklin field. and Kaiser, Trainer Neary and Secretary he has decided to make the trip south. Captain Mercer and Dillon were the only Kelley accompanied the team. Four of ward in a week or two. He already has members of last year's varsity to don the players recently drafted are expected made arrangements for seven exhibition their togs, but a number of last year's to join the team. They are Donnelly, games to be played during the spring freshmen were on hand and made an excellent impression.

FOR THE MINNESOTA

Coach Williams Asks Candidates to Start Training at of Track Work

Teichmann easily passed his two rivals, that the candidates do as much road terest. The second round will be played the more so as Rotlewi, who enjoyed the work as possible between now and the this afternoon. distinction for one brief round, lost at time when he will issue the call for Leading a field of 95 starters, A. G.

begun to take form in the mind of Coach gross score returned in the qualifying place by scoring his adjourned game Williams and, though he will lose a large round Thursday. with Marshall. Rotlewi was relegated number of strong and heady players, he o third place in the race, and Marshall hopes to have a wealth of new material the only one under 80 and there were

Johner of New York won a fine game back, and Paul Young, right tackle, have rom Vidmar, but Jaffe lost to Rubin- graduated. James Walker, all-western stein and Chajes of Chicago was defeated tackle, has announced that he will go to made good in his first year last season who has been depended on to fill the center position in the line, is also heavily conditioned, but it is hoped he can clear

his scholarship record. To fill the places of the missing men Coach Williams has Harry Powers of St. Paul, right guard on the 1909 eleven, who will be eligible and will play this year; McEwen, on the freshman team last year, who may be used at one of the tackles, Solem, also among the freshmen last year, who may be used either at tackle or in the backfield, and Robinson, right guard last year.

Reuben Rosenwald and Louis Stevens. halfbacks on last year's eleven, are practically sure of their places. At quarterback the most likely candidate will be Columbia Student, Never in Ralph Capron. Reuben Johnson, substi-Tournament Before, Wins tute quarterback last year, will also be Every Revolver and Pistol out in uniform, and may get a place somewhere in the backfield. McAlman, a stocky sophomore, will be a candidate for fullback.

Leonard Erdahl, used at fullback in several games last year, will be out for that position, and George Vanstrum, who another backfield candidate. Either Erdahl or Vanstrum probably will be used at end and Leonard Frank shifted to a line position, probably tackle, according to Coach Williams' present plans. A mainstay of the team will be Capt. Earl Pickering, end on last year's eleven

Captain Pickering has been spending his summer on a claim in South Dakota, and has written the coach that he is in first class condition for the season on the gridiron. The schedule follows:

Sept. 30. Ames at Minneapolis.
Oct. 7, South Dakota at Minneapolis; 21,
Nebraska at Minneapolis; 28, Iowa, at
Minneapolis.
Nov 4, Chicago at Minneapolis; 18, Wisconsin at Madison; 25, Illinois at Champaign.

STIFF PRACTISE AT DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H.-Coach Cavanaugh took advantage of the brisk weather and two rattling stiff sessions were held by the Dartmouth football squad. With the exception of the recent additions to the squad, now numbering 28, who were excused early, the men were pushed hard on setting-up

Bennett, a first string man of last but did not show up. The green is un-Dr. Nathaniel Thornton of Atlanta, Ga., doubtedly weak in the backfield, in the and Fred Harris of Brattleboro, Vt., meet quarterback berth and a right end is

> RITTER TO SWIM FOR GERMANY NEW YORK-R. M. Ritter of the City Athletic Club, who took the race for the national quarter mile championship in swimming, and created in so doing a new American record of 5m. 52 3-5s., in tends to represent Germany, his mother country, at the Olympic games of 1912 in Sweden. He is a product of the American school, and it was hoped that he would be a member of the United States team, for he owes it to the good coaching of Lionel Mackenzie, the former Brookline star, that he developed from a mediocre swimmer into a champion. His case reminds one of that of George Dokrell of Ireland, who came to this country unable to travel 100 yards under lm. 7s., was taught a good stroke at the New York Athletic Club and went back a 61s. man to compete for Great Britain in the Olympics of 1908.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE Troy 2, Wilkesbarre 1. Elmira 1, Utica 0, Syracuse 4, Binghamton 3, Scranton 9, Albany 3, SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Columbia 7, Columbus 1,

PLAYING OPENING ROUNDS IN THE WOODLAND GOLF

Lockwood-Ouimet Match Attracts Interest This Forenoon - Former Medalist Had 77 Thursday

In the first flight of the first round of match play in the three-day open golf Home, Emphasizing Need tournament of the Woodland Golf Club being contested today F. H. Hoyt of Allston meets R. M. Purves of Woodland, J. A. Wheeler of Woodland is matched against S. E. Thayer of Wood-GAMES SCHEDULED land, E. Talbot of Framingham meets J. H. Sullivan of Commonwealth, A. J. Wellington of Woodland is paired with MINNEAPOLIS-Coach H. L. Wil- G. Packard, also of the home club, F. liams of the University of Minnesota C. Davidson of Oakley is pitted against the candidates for the eleven a hard ers Thursday again brought back to football team, with the opening of the A. W. Dole of Merrimac Valley, J. E. day's practise work today, consisting of a good lead in the standing Richard fall semester on Sept. 20, has sent letters Kedian, Woodland, is out with N. W. morning and afternoon drill. The first Teichmann of Berlin, and he is now re- to all last year members of the eleven, Dean, Oakley; A. G. Lockwood, Belwork was tried Thursday and while it garded as the favorite for first honors. and to prospective candidates, telling mont Spring, meets Francis Ouimet, Teichmann met and defeated Carl them to begin training at home for the Woodland, and H. H. Cook, Albemarle Schlechter of Vienna in the regularly season of 1911. The athletic board of is paired with L. J. Malone, Woodland. scheduled game and in addition scored the university sent footballs to all mem- Of these matches, that between Lockhis game with Burn, which had been bers of last year's squad on July 1, so wood, who was the medalist Thursday adjourned from the fifteenth round. With that they could get into shape before with a 77 and Ouimet, who was second two points thus added to his total school opened. Coach Williams also asks on the list, is attracting the most in-

> Lockwood won the gold medal offered The makeup of his team has already at the Woodland Golf Club for the best

Lockwood's card of 77, moreover, was but 13 under 85. It reads as follows:

The prize offered for the best net score was captured by A. W. Dole of Merrimac valley with a card of 81, 8, 73. The scores of those who qualified for the

first fight were as follows:			
	mt.	In.	7
A. G. Lockwood, Belmont	11	36	
F. Ouimet, Woodland	12	38	
J. D. Kedian, Woodland	1-1	37	
A. W. Dole, Merrimac Valley	11	40	
F. H. Hoyt, Allston	1.5	37	
*A. E. Burr, Brae Burn	163	37	
H. Cook, Albemarle	13	40	
F. C. Davidson, Oakley	1.3	40	
R. M. Purves. Woodland	19	41	
*I. F. Marshall, Allston4	19	42	
*I N Manning Brue Burn	19	42	
*J. N. Manning, Brae Burn	15	39	
S E Thaver Woodland	13	41	
*P W Goodsoo Woodland	15	40	
*B. W. Goodsoe, Woodland E. Talbot, Framingham 4	-	41	
J. H. Sullivan, Commonwealth.	9	38	
*C. P. McMurray, Alpine	-	40	
G. Packard, Woodland	0	39	
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*L. E. Chester, Woodland4 L. J. Malone, Woodland4	1.3	45	
L. J. Malone, Woodland	.,	39	
N. W. Dean, Oakley	1	41	

·Withdrew from match play. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 9, Columbus 3, Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 3, Toledo 13, Louisville 6, Toledo 5, Louisville 5. SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Atlanta 2, Chattanooga 0,
Nashville 3, Memphis 0,
New Orleans 7, Mobile 0,
New Orleans 4, Mobile 1,



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Mr. Taft In Decision Covers Dr. Wiley Case

(Continued from page one)

he declares was "disingenuous conduct" as shown by letters he wrote in connection with the employment of Dr. Rusby. The language of his letters does not

President, and "manifest a willingness to resort to evasion that calls for official

President Taft intimates plainly that much more radical action may be expected when he takes up the "very much broader question" involved in the investigation of the bureau of chemistry by a Congress committee. He asserts that he came to a conclusion in the case of Dr. Wiley weeks ago, but withheld the announcement of his decision pending the Missionaries Safe result of the investigation in Congress.

The President explains the action of Attorney General Wickersham, who, when asked for a legal opinion on the recommendation of the personnel board, joined with it in advising that "condign punishment" be meted out to Dr. Wiley, by saying that Mr. Wickersham was given only a part of the actual evidence on which to form his opinion, and "hence his judgment was different, doubtless, from what it would have been if he had had the whole record before to its enforcement are likely to have him, as I have now."

agricultural department, consisting of dence. Willett M. Hays, assistant secretary. "The government ought not to be at George P. McCabe, solicitor, and C. C. a disadvantage in this regard and one Clark, chief clerk, investigated a charge cannot withhold one's sympathy with an that Dr. Wiley and Dr. Kebler conspired earnest effort by Dr. Wiley to pay proper to give an illegal compensation to Dr. compensation and secure expert assist in hand, the prize poster announcing the H. H. Rusby, and recommended that Dr. ance for the enforcement of so important Wiley be permitted to resign; that Dr. a statute, certainly in the beginning be held in Mechanics building next month Kebler be put in a place where he would when the questions arising under it are under the auspices of the Boston Chamno longer have power to make recom- of capital importance to the public. mendations as to employment of experts and that Dr. Rusby be dismissed. Finds Too Much Zeal Its findings were submitted to Attor-

ney General Wickersham and he decided erate effort to evade the statute as conthat the circumstances were so grave that the recommendations of the committee should be carried out. Secretary sion and violation, I should think the Wilson made no recommendation in the matter, and the papers were sent to the President for final action.

Reviews Whole Case

In the many weeks which have encharges President Taft has been well aware of the popular demand that he charge is founded, and that his action in not only decide the case but that he the matter was only in accord with preretain Dr. Wiley in the government ser- vious precedents in the department, which will give in a comprehensive manner the vice. The controversy has been unusual, justified him in doing what he did. in the popular moral support given a man holding a comparatively minor Dr. Bigelow, which prompted a disingenposition, as far as salary goes, in the uous method of squaring Dr. Rusby's government service. The President be- desire for what he thought was adequate gan the actual work of writing his de- compensation with the contract which cision yesterday morning, but it was you and Dr. Wiley were willing to make

conspiring to employ at an illegal rate with respect to this contract, I do not of compensation Dr. Rusby. The Presi- find him at fault. dent says that Dr. Rusby was first employed at the rate of \$20 a day for labance at court. Following a ruling of the but meantime a committee of the House attorney-general, Dr. Rusby was enroled of Representatives deemed it proper to Professor Haven. In order to accommoat \$9 a day when actually employed. institute an investigation into the bu-Dr. Rusby objected, says the President, reau of chemistry and its relations to and, as he was not accustomed to devot- the department generally. It seemed to ing all his time to government work, an me under these conditions that perhaps attempt was made to give him an an- it was wiser to me to delay until the anal salary which would bring him as investigation was completed and the

complicated correspondence between Dr. Rusby and Dr. Bigelow and Dr. Kebler the personnel board, grew a secret contract with Dr. Rusby to employ him at \$1600 a year in violation of the law, as have brought out, than in the present interpreted by the attorney-general.

Cites Remsen Board

"Examination of the records," the the questions had not been presented to efficiency of the department, may require the persons involved in such a way as to enable them to make full defense. Accordingly I directed you to submit the whole record to each of the persons charged and invite from him an answer. The answer of Dr. Wiley specifically denies that he ever saw the correspondence letween Dr. Kebler and Dr. Rusby or that he ever consciously entered into an

had been a good many precedents in by Mayor Logan to get cheaper rates for highly successful, and that the leading the department which seemed to justify city are lights. the employment of Dr. Rusby at an annual salary when it was not expected Worcester Electric Light Company and most commendable way for the purpose that his entire time would be taken up. Webster Thayer, counsel for Mayor Lo- of making the new plan of shipment This was the case with the employment gan and the city of Worcester Thursday successful. of what was known as the Remsen battled six hours for supremacy in the

After explaining the method of pay ment of members of the Remsen board SCHOOL CONTEST in justification of Dr. Wiley, the Presi-

"In Dr. Kebler's anxiety to induce Dr Rusby to accept the new terms of employment, he certainly betrayed a willngness to construe the contract of em-

that he was advised at all as to the be given to the school making the best legal difficulty and that he was only showing. seeking for additional compensation which he thought to be adequate.

The truth is, the limitations upon in respect to it the interests opposed many previous summers.

FOREIGNERS ADVISED TO QUIT CHINESE PROVINCE DEPOSITS OF SEVEN

British subjects in the upper portion of cut off. have a commendable tone," says the Sze-chuen province have been advised by the British consul to leace at once.

No relief has reached Cheng-tu for ing, nearby. several days as the rebels completely in-

rived here are the Canadians stationed China inland mission. This is a British at Lu-chan, 150 miles southwest of mission. Cheng-tu, Mr., and Mrs. C. J. P. Joliffe, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ferguson and E. R. Brecken,

LONDON-A message received at the headquarters of the China inland mission here today states that all the missionaries of that body and its buildings in the province of Sze-Chuen, China, are believed safe.

Rice Supply Cut Off

PEKING-The Taotai of Chung-King reports that the situation at Cheng tu ment the contents of a dispatch received to be safe."

all the money at their command needed The committee, on personnel of the to secure the most effective expert evi-

"If this were a knowing, wilful, delib strued by the attorney-general accompanied by a scheme to conceal the evapunishment recommended by the personnel board and concurred in by the design but in different colors are being attorney-general, was not too great; but an examination of the whole case satisfies me that a different construction ought to be put upon what was done; sued between the publication of the that the evidence does not show that Dr. Wiley was a party to the correspondence or the letters upon which the chief

"I find an overzeal in Dr. Kebler and not ready for publication until today. with him and that for this Dr. Kebler

President Taft recites the charges and Dr. Bigelow should be reprimanded against Dr. Wiley and his associates of by you. So far as Dr. Rusby is concerned, "I examined the record in this case number of weeks ago, and reached the oratory work and \$50 a day for attend- conclusion which I have stated here;

port of the committee made. "The committee has not made a report The President then cites from the although I believe the evidence has been Prof. Gaetano Lanza, who has retired, flying field. until the next session of Congress. Further consideration satisfies me that there which followed, out of which, charged ther consideration satisfies me that there are very much broader questions involved

in the investigation and the evidence they charge which is narrow and definite and can now be properly disposed of. "The broader issues raised by the investigation, which have a much weightier President then says, "satisfied me that relation than this one to the general much more radical action than the ques-

LIGHT COMMISSION WEIGHS EVIDENCE

tion I have here considered and decided.

WORCESTER, Mass .- The state gas and electric light commission is now method of shipment. arrangement by which Dr. Rusby was to considering the evidence resulting from The plan was put into effect on Sept receive compensation in excess of that the investigation of the municipal are 1, and since that time everything has department of the Worcester Electric gone along smoothly. The postmaster The truth is, it appears, that there Light Company, which was brought about general said the system was proving

> Everett W. Burdett, counsel for the cooperating with the department in a final hearing.

AT FAIR PLANNED

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- The committee in charge of the women's department of ployment of Dr. Rusby at \$1600 a year the coming Wakefield-Reading fair under one way to reconcile it with the law, the auspices of the Quannapowitt Agriand in another way to satisfy Dr. Rusby cultural Association announce a new in his wish to secure \$20 a day, and I feature today-a competition for chilthink he ought to be reprimanded for his dren in which ribbons will be awarded to other destinations. disingenuous conduct in writing such let- for the best work in manual training, sewing, school garden work, drawing and ventory is being taken, and things are In respect to Dr. Rusby, I do not find penmanship. A special cash prize will being put away for the winter.

AMUSEMENT PARKS CLOSED

CHICAGO - Local amusement parks bureau chiefs and heads of departments have just closed a poorer season than the LEGION MEMBERS TO GET \$125,000 according to the mayor's views of his \$1500. To exact per diem compensation for the previous one, although their net revenue apployment of experts in such cases has been not much less than a year ago, among the 2588 members of the Ameri- approved by him before becoming operas this is a doubtful legislative policy. Chicago theaters experienced similar con- can Legion of Honor, who are entitled ative. The mayor indicated, however, Here is the pure food act which it is of ditions, more of them being closed to a division of the remaining assets, ac- that he had no intention of holding up Senator Joseph W. Bailey, who says he the highest importance to enforce, and throughout July and August than for cording to Henry A. Wyman, receiver of any of the work on the Lexington ave- will not be a candidate for renomination,

CHUNG-KING, China-American and is serious. The daily rice supply has been from his government, which indicates

There are reports of disturbances at Sui-Fu (where the British refugees re-

Reports of disturbances come from over the safety of Americans or other Wah-Sien, east of Cheng-tu, on the foreigners. Among the missionaries who have ar- Yang-Tse-Kiang, and a station of the

A Japanese gunboat is proceeding to

Unpublished edicts order a large force of Wu-Chang troops to leave immediately by the quickest route for Sze-Chuen. Tuan-Fang, who is the directorgeneral of the Hankow-Sze-Chuen railway, is expected at I-Chang today to hasten the movement of the troop train.

Officials Optimistic

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Yung Kwai, has communicated to the state depart-

PRIZE POSTER FOR

CHAMBER SHOW

Showing a typical New England town

crier in Puritan costume and with bell

industrial and educational exposition to

ber of Commerce is to be seen today

Steward of South Framingham and

from points of vantage throughout the

the chamber held for the best placard.

The poster measures about 3x2 feet

and is in dark red and light blue on a

white card. Larger posters of the same

displayed in the windows of Mechanics

building. As the chamber is opposed

to the ordinary forms of billboard adver-

tising no such publicity will be attemp-

ted except as it may be done in an ar-

tistic manner which is now being de-

veloped by the Billposters Association.

The Billposters Association is to have

a novel exhibit at the exposition which

result attained toward the working out

of a method of artistic billboard adver-

CONCRETE NOW

POPULAR STUDY

work has been loaned to the institute.

in machine designing.

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and 39.154 served to others.

the supreme council.

SAVING \$2,000,000

WASHINGTON-A saving to the gov-

ernment of \$2,000,000 on the transmission

cock after a two weeks' trial of this

AT TECHNOLOGY

NOW EXHIBITED

that the situation in Sze-chuen province is well in hand.

The Chinese officials are optimistic in cently arrived), and of fighting at Kiat- their present view of the trouble and say that there is no reason to be alarmed

A delayed cable dispatch received in Boston late Thursday by the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society states that all its missionaries in the disturbed district of western China are safe and that some have reached Chung-King from outlying places.

The cable dispatch came from the King. Kiating missionaries en route. No charge d'affaires o' the Chinese legation, telegraphic communication with Ming Yuan, Yachow or Cheng-tu, but believed

AVIATOR IS TO MAKE

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come to earth to fix his engine near The design is the work of William Middletown, N. Y. After lunching he came on to Callicoon. he was awarded \$50 in the contest which

> COLFAX. Cal.-Robert C. Fowler, the aviator who started this week on a crosscontinent flight, but was held up here, says he expects to renew his journey Saturday. Thursday Mr. Fowler and his mechanician began reconstruction of the biplane from the parts of the machine wrecked Tuesday, new parts having arrived from Ogden.

> The Colfax Gun Club has contributed \$250 and residents of the city another \$250 to help defray the expense of building the biplane.

NEW YORK-George W. Beatty, using a Wright biplane, was the only aviator to fly Thursday at Brighton Beach. Mr. Beatty made three flights, in two of which he carried passengers.

On the second flight he carried Percy W. Reynolds, an aviation student. On the third flight he carried Charles Goddard, a grandson of Judge Merrill of Maine, and circled the track three times

NEW YORK-At a luncheon given on popular subjects at the Massachusetts Thursday at the Aero Club of America Institute of Technology. The fourth Timothy L. Woodruff, one of the proyear architects are now given a course moters of the international aviation meet to be held at Nassau boulevard, in the mixing and testing of concrete by Long Island, the last week in September, said that the meet was intended as a date the great number of men who are direct stepping-stone to the establishinterested in this branch of engineering,

ment of a permanent flying field.

He called attention to the fact that the laboratories have been remodeled. A Luitweiler pump for deep well or mine there were very few available tracts of ground in the metropolitan district, but The mechanical engineering depart- if there were sufficient evidence or pubment of the Massachusetts institute will lie interest in the program this would be without the services this year of insure the perpetuation of the Nassau

Mr. Woodruff said the following aviators would positively appear at the Prof. Peter Schwamb will be in charge meet: Claude Graham-White, Tom Sopof the shop work only for the coming with, Earl L. Ovington, Harry N. At-year. R. R. Heuter has been spending wood, Lincoln Beachy and Eugene Ely, two years on a fellowship at the Techthe two Curtiss fliers appearing for nische Hochschule at Scholottenberg, several days during the meet. In ad-Berlin, Germany. In February he will dition there will be three army officers, return to the institute to take up work Capt. Paul Beck, Lieut. Henry H. Arnold and Lieut. W. T. Milling, from whom he had received telegrams formally entering the competition. Lieutenants T. G. Ellyson and C. P. Rodgers ON MAIL TRAINS and Ensign Towers of the navy have

also telegraphed their entries. Mr. Woodruff said arrangements had been closed between himself and Henry of periodical mails by fast freight is Farman, her manager, for the appear estimated by Postmaster-General Hitch- ance of Mlle. Dutrieu, and that he expected a cablegram announcing the fact that she had started from France

HOPSON TO COACH WAKEFIELD NINE

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- The high school magazine publishers of the country were W. Hopson of Lowell, as manager of The magazine shipments now being the baseball team and baseball instead made by fast freight go chiefly from of football will be played again this Buffalo and Pittsburgh in the East to fall. A schedule will be arranged as Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha and Kansas soon as a captain has been elected. The team has four of last spring's players left-the battery, Fred McKie and William McKie, and Moore and Holmberg. Three of last spring's substitutes, Cram. CRUISES ENDED Reid and Carleton and 10 others are

The floating hospital's last cruise of the NO OBJECTION TO season was made today. Only a few passengers were aboard, as the vessel's patrons have gone to their homes or

All is activity aboard today. An in-NEW YORK-No one appeared at the hearing held by the public service com-The total days' service to patients and mothers has been 18,127. There have tracts for the two sections of the Lex tary to his brother, state conservation been over 6000 meals served to mothers, ington avenue subway that are to be readvertised. The forms now go to the The sum of \$125,000 will be divided powers under the present law, should be

PORTLAND, Ore.-The reports of seven of Portland's leading banks show that total deposits are \$53,873,411.85. Reports of the Hibernia Savings Bank, the Scandinavian-American Bank and the banking department of Hartman & Thompson, not included in the accompanyink table, show deposits of \$1,982,-Canadian Methodist Foreign Mission 443.55, \$726.216.76 and \$374,992.26 re-Board at Toronto, the message having spectively, bringing the aggregate for been sent to that society by mistake. these nine institutions near the \$57,000,-The dispatch read: "Cablegram received 000 mark. Reports from other banks of today, signed your mission, states Siufu the city will be forthcoming in a few days, and will show a like substantial King. Kiating missionaries en route. No condition of deposits.

R. H. WARD PLACES HIS IN

Nearly two thirds of the deposits are invested in local loans, according to the reports-the aggregate loans of the seven anks being \$32,301,343.93.

Bonds also find favor in the usual proportions, the aggregate invested in that kind of security being \$12,773,290.31. Nearly all institutions show more de

posits now than at this time a year ago. Three banks have an excess of \$10,000,000 each, showing a substantial gain over the deposits of 1910.

Another intersting item, further illustrating the prosperity of the city, is the report on capital stock. Three banks have increased their working capital since the report of Sept. 1, 1910, was made. They are the Lumbermen's National, the Merchants' National and the Security Savings & Trust Company.

MAINE IN DOUBT **AWAITS CANVASS** OF THE COUNCIL

PORTLAND, Me.-Though the official statement of Secretary of State Davis gives a majority for repeal of 134, corrections which he cannot legally accept until the returns are placed before the Governor and council would indicate a majority of 356 against repeal. This is the situation today as both sides await the result of the council tabulation before taking steps for a recount, legal authority for which is a much mooted question between state officials and constitutional authorities.

Governor Plaisted said Thursday that than Sept. 28 if it becomes evident that the Wisconsin senator. the returns will be complete before that date and will make every effort to secure such revision of the vote as will properly record the action of the citizens at the will do all in his power to find a way to recount the vote if the people signify their desire for it.

In the statement given out Thursday night by Secretary Davis eleven counties are complete but in the remaining Minensota man said: five the lack of one return in each makes it impossible to give final returns. The ably will be in during the next 24 hours and that he does not believe the majority he announces will be materially for La Follette was overwhelming changed.

If the original return is accepted, and according to several attorneys of high standing they are the only returns that the secretary of state can accept, the total vote favors the repeal of the law. If the corrected returns are accepted the prohibitory law has the most votes, according to present indications.

There is another set known as the official returns which now lie sealed and guarded in the office of the secretary of state, which will eventually decide the question. They will be opened by Governor Plaisted and the members of the executive council when they meet, tabulated and totals struck.

GOV. DIX NAMES DELEGATES FOR CONSERVATION

ALBANY, N. Y. - Governor Dix has

designated the following to represent New York state at the third national conservation congress at Kansas City, beginning Sept. 26: Conservation Commis sioners Van Kennen, Fleming and Moore, teacher of French and German, Albert verville; Edwin S. Knickerbocker, Ban-Medina; James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Mt. the court. Morris; H. W. Collingwood, C. W. Burkett, C. Louis Du Val. George F. Underwood and Henry Ide Willey, New York; Liberty H. Bailey, Ithaca; Seymour Van Santvoord, Troy; George H. P. Gould. Lyons Falls; Richard W. Sherman, Utica. The Governor also nominated the fol-

lowing as active members of the national committee for the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of peace among English-speaking peoples in 1914-15: Sen-ator O'Gorman, William Church Osborn, TUBE CONTRACTS George Foster Peabody and Stuyvesant Fish, New York; the Right Rev. Richard H. Nelson, Albany.

The state conservation commission announced these appointments: William G. mission Thursday on the form of con- Moore of New York, as confidential secre commissioner, salary \$2000 a year; Ernest Pratt of New York, confidential corporation counsel for approval, and, J. McCarthy, confidential stenographer agent, \$1800 a year and expenses; Henry

SENATOR BAILEY STARTS BACK GAINESVILLE, Tex.-United States left here Thursday for Washington.

NEW FALL Glothing for Men Suits - - \$25 to \$50 Ulsters & Coats \$25 to \$75

RECEIVER'S HANDS

LONDON-The financial affairs of Reginald H. Ward, formerly of Boston and well known for his dealings in copper, were placed in the hands of an official receiver in bankruptcy Thursday. No statement of the assets and liabilities is available as vet.

He explains that extensive declines in copper properties in which he is interested were responsible for his embarrassment, which he maintains is but temporary. He intends, he says, to continue day. in business.

first entered business with H. H. Carter, Boston, and later was employed by R. Gardner Chase, stock broker. He formed the brokerage firm of Clark, Ward & Co. n Milk and Devonshire streets, and later established an office in New York. Folowing success with the Utah Consolidat ed mine he went to London for his firm and has been known as the "copper

SENATOR CLAPP AT NEBRASKA DINNER FOR LA FOLLETTE

LINCOLN, Neb .- A movement in the nterest of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, as the Republican candidate for General Madero to the presidential chair President, and an effort to bring about the support of Nebraska delegates, took form last night when a dinner was held he will call the council together earlier in Lincoln, bringing together partizans of the great majority of the people want

Tentative steps looking to a state-wide over election dates should cease. La Follette league were taken with the as president and Frank P. Corrick of NEW YORK STATE polls. Further than this, he said, he Lincoln as secretary, with vice-presidents from many sections of the state.

The dinner was largely attended. Senator Clapp of Minnesota was the principal speaker. Touching on the aspect of the boom for the Wisconsin senator, the

over the country for some candidate for lages and towns in Erie and Niagara secretary says that these returns prob- the presidency, who would represent pro- counties and the Dominion of Canada, gressive ideas. While there was senti- was discussed by the public service comment for some other men, the sentiment mission Thursday.

MR. WIDENER BUYS

f Philadelphia has purchased the Bell the securities of the International Tracproperty in Bellevue avenue and the tion system, including the International liffs, owned by Mrs. Christopher M. Traction Company, a New Jersey corpora-Bell of New York, who has not occu- tion, which now owns all the capital pied the place for a number of years, stock of the International Railway Com-The estate consists of a large brick pany and the Crosstown Street railway house with beautiful grounds and green-houses, with a stable on Ledge road. The new corporation desires ultimately The taxation is \$151,663. The estate is to acquire all of the stock of the Interadjoined on the south by the property national Railway Company and other of Ogden Mills. On the east are the E. operating railways mentioned and to C. Knight and Victor Sorchan estates. merge the companies into one corpora-The Bell estate runs to the ocean, covering 290,894 square feet of land.

MORE SESSIONS FOR UPPER COURT

of civil and criminal cases in the superior the United States district court, now court of Suffolk county was made today in session in Canandaigua, are actions when the judges of that tribunal decided brought by the government against rail-Commissioner of Agriculture Pearson, O. to add another session to the civil courts roads for alleged failure properly to feed, U. Kellogg. Cortland; Frank M. Collin, to be known as the eighth session and water and care for livestock in transit. athletic association has elected the new Penn Yan; Jared Van Wagenen, Jr., Law- also decided to have another criminal Judge Hazel imposed a fine of \$200 and session, for October, at least, to be costs on the New York, Chicago & St. gall; J. R. Cornell, Newburgh; Clark Allis, known as the second criminal session of Louis Railroad Company for two viola-

HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

claiming that ample provision has been made for the maintenance of order the celebration of the national holidays opens today and will continue through Satur-

The liberty cry will be given at the National palace tonight at 11 o'clock, and Mr. Ward was born in Boston. He the liberty bell will be rung by the President. This will mark the opening of the celebration. Thousands usually assemble in the great square before the National palace to hear the Grito, as it is called, but this year many foreigners will remain away. Celebrations will be held in all the larger towns.

Efforts to induce Congress to postpone the elections seem to have been defeated for more than three fifths of the Chamber of Deputies have lined up with the opposition to the move and a committee has been selected to contest postponement if the question is brought up. Even El Imparcial, which was the official government organ under General Diaz, in a long editorial Thursday declares that the elections should not be postponed and that the country should proceed to elevate and end the period of uncertainty which must continue until the elections are over. El Imparcial goes on to say that General Madero, and that the quibbling

COMPANIES PLAN TRACTION MERGER

ALBANY, N. Y .- The plan of reorganization of the International Traction system, operating in the cities of Buffalo, "There has been a demand from all Niagara Falls, Lockport, and other vil-

A new corporation has been organized. known as the International Traction railways, which has applied for permission to construct a railroad along Abbott road, NEWPORT ESTATE in the city of Buffalo, to connect with the Buffalo Southern railroad. The new cor-NEWPORT, R. I.-George W. Widener poration then proposes to purchase all

EIGHTY CASES AGAINST ROADS

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Eighty cases on Another move for expediting the trial the calendar for the September term of



OPENING OF PANAMA CANAL TO MAKE COOS

NORTH BEND, Ore.-Residents in this locality and agents of the government son high school met Thursday afternoon and private corporations say they are and plans were made for the course of confident that when the Panama canal is study to be pursued this season. opened Coos bay will become a thrifty seaport.

Railroad and other private corporations are joining in having this seaport ready for the largest vessels to come in by the Middleboro Y. M. C. A. this evening, the time the Panama canal is open for traffic. proceeds of which will be turned into the The new port is tributary to a large building fund of \$30,000 for the association. United States. This undeveloped area is and other minerals and all-around fruit, is the last concert of the season. dairy and agricultural lands.

A number of steamship lines are plying regularly from this port to all the mar-

an ocean full of fish at the front door, formed. railroad and steamship facilities in sight, Coos bay thinks it has a remarkably is announced by Supt. Victor C. Dempsey Oct. 12. bright outlook.

CHEAPER CABLE RATES SOON SAYS PRESIDENT VAIL

NEW YORK-Application at once of the deferred message system and cheaper master of the grand lodge, I. O. O. F., rates on day and night "letters" is of Massachusetts, has appointed Mrs. rooms last evening. announced with the statement that nego- Alice M. Rand of Allston as the district tiations between the Western Union Tele-graph Company on the one hand and the graph Company on the one hand and the Anglo-American and Direct United States Cable Company on the other, for the lease of the English properties to the Western Union, which were begun last winter have been practically concluded.

President Vail of the Western Union declined Thursday to discuss the terms of the leases on the ground that they could not be made public until they had been submitted to the stockholders.

"So soon as the proposed arrangements go into effect," said President Vail, "the Western Union proposes, with the consent of the British postoffice department. to introduce at least two new features or services in addition to the proposed de ferred rate. These will be the 'daily cable letter' and the, 'week-end cable letter,' which will be sent at a very low rate for cable service only. This will enable the public to save the six to eight boys, ladies and young women are to be days consumed in the transatlantic passage of mail."

WHITE PASS LINE **BOATS AND TRAINS** TO USE FUEL OIL

SKAGWAY, Alaska-Thoroughly satisfied that even the opening of Alaska coal lands would not result in reducing its fuel bill to any considerable extent, the White Pass & Yukon Company has determined to provide its rail and river equipment with oil burners.

The plan contemplates the supply of fuel oil to others than the system's own Dawson and other points on the Yukon of the bureau of manufactures of the sort, at which interstate legislation can lines, and includes big power plants at

The proposed change of equipment on the system will cost \$100,000, as 11 locomotives and 5 steamboats are to be converted to oil burners.

Big storage tanks will be constructed the sale of their products in foreign at Skagway, Caribou, White Horse, Sel- countries, is making much progress in his kirk and Dawson.

FORMULATE PLAN TO STOP EGG LOSS

WASHINGTON - To stimulate a movement for the proper care of the egg product, and thereby reduce the leather men. He plans to meet members \$45,000,000 loss annually sustained by farmers and other egg producers, the department of agriculture has been conducting an investigation during the past year, the results of which have just been announced. The loss is largely due to improper handling on the farm and at the country store. It is believed the keynote has been struck in the solution of the problem by bringing about the organization of the egg buyers, with the cooperation of the state authorities for the purpose of compelling the traders in eggs to buy on a quality basis

ANNOUNCE DUTIES CANADIANS PAID

OTTAWA, Ont .- The amounts paid in customs duties by Canadians during the of all countries and foreign trade papers. governors' conference than does exist. first three months of the fiscal year, April, May and June, on articles which will be admitted free under reciprocity have just been given out at the depart- dential circulars issued by the bureau to ment of customs. They are made public by the supporters of reciprocity. Among large contracts for works of construction the items and amounts paid in duties in foreign countries. were: Cattle, \$1472; sheep and lambs, \$31.472; other live animals, \$28,193; poultry, \$2254; beans, \$2476; potatoes, \$17.833; other vegetables, \$138,476; apples, \$3450; berries, \$38,989; butter, \$18,546; eggs, \$18,567; lard, \$32,313; bacon and hams, \$40,500, and canned tomatoes. \$15.861.

ALMOST 4000 USE CITY CURRENT

PASADENA, Cal.-Twenty-two more consumers of municipal lighting plant power are all that are needed to bring lowing New England offices to begin the total number of consumers up to business Oct. 14: Massachusetts, Millis, GOES TO MANCHESTER Y. M. C. A. Secretary Meyer is expected to arrive will be laid with all possible haste. Every 4000, according to the announcement of Northfield, Georgetown; Maine, Corinna, C. W. Koiner, superintendent of the Dover, Foxcroft; New Hampshire, Meremunicipal lighting system. The city al- dith, Bristol, Suncook; Connecticut, Balready has 3978 consumers.

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The Rev. E. E. Williams, former pastor of the Baptist church, moved his household goods to the parsonage of the Strafhe assumes Sunday.

The Senior Literary Club of the Stet-

MIDDLEBORO

The Eight Old Ladies are to serve a special supper in the gymnasium of the

said to contain much timber, coal, mar town house campus this evening for the lows hall, Sept. 19 and 20. Special prizes pointed this committee to take charge ble, limestone, gold, copper, silver, lead benefit of the Middleboro Y. M. C. A. It for school garden exhibits will be of its exhibit at the Wakefield-Reading

MALDEN

A campaign committee in the interests shops. of Claude L. Allen for senator for the With good resources back of Coos bay fourth Middlesex district has been

> as 6900 against 6741 last year. There are 984 pupils in the high school and 413 in the freshman class.

ARLINGTON

The annual reunion and gathering of the Dyer Family Association will be held in Whitman tomorrow.

Dr. George L. Marshall, the new grand

HOLBROOK

The girls of the Sumner high school are to organize a basketball team.

The Brockton Ice Company is building additions to its two ice houses at Porter's pond.

REVERE

son will be held at the Baptist church, ness houses bearing photographic views next Thursday evening, in charge of Mrs. of the city and the city's advantages. Clifford Barnabee and Mrs. Theodore W

WALTHAM

Gymnasium classes for business men, by supper and an entertainment. formed under Director Hugo B. Seikel.

ROCKLAND

home on North Union street this evening. middle of October.

work of getting acquainted with local

manufacturers and familiarizing himself

with the trade situation in Boston and

vicinity and says that he has been able

to interest several men who heretofore

have been indifferent toward foreign mar-

in Brockton, Lynn and Haverhill, the Es-

Association.

pliances.

sex County Shoe and Leather Association

By the bureau of manufactures are

ican consular officers on trade conditions

published the reports of about 350 Amer-

abroad. The bureau has in foreign coun-

tries at the present time a corps of 10

cotton textiles, shoes and leather, chem-

cals, general machinery and electric ap-

The bureau of manufactures translates

pamphlets on such subjects as packing

and marking of goods for shipment

abroad, consular forms and regulations

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Foreign Trade Opportunities and confi-

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are intelligent.

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likely a good many of those who stay

know that the fruits of the debates,

COLORADAN TAKES HAWAII POST

LOVELAND, Colo,-John F. Nelson

of this city left recently for Honolulu.

action, must be scant.

chester Y. M. C. A.

Dunham Jackson of this town has remathematics at Harvard this fall.

The Congregational church has elected son, Haven street. as delegates to the fall meeting of the The municipal light board has pur-Norfolk association of Congregational chased 200 32-candlepower electric street churches to be held at South Weymouth lamps, to be installed on Lowell, Church, Tuesday, James Reed, Mrs. William Bas. High, Clark, Lake and Green streets, sett, Mrs. James A. Bowman and Mrs. Middlesex avenue, Main street, Shaw-F. C. Pratt.

LYNN

The thirty-seventh annual exhibition and festival of the Houghton Horticul-A band concert will be given on the tural Society will be held in Odd Felawarded.

The annual field day of the fire depart-

River lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a party win J. Stark to organize the men. this evening at Odd Fellows hall.

WHITMAN

The Social circle of the Methodist which will be held Oct. 26 and 27.

Webster lodge, I. O. O. F., entertained about 300 at the rededication of the new

The collier Newton which is being built at the yard of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company for the New England Coal & Coke Company, will be launched Sept.

The Board of Trade has a new plan for booming this city. It has issued a The first supper and social of the sea- large number of envelopes for the busi-

CHELSEA

The members of Ruth chapter, O. E. S. are arranging for a children's night, at The free reading room is to open its the next meeting Sept. 25. A reception doors for the season's work this evening. will be held from 5 to 6 o'clock followed

MARBLEHEAD

Exterior donstruction work on the new Miss Margaret Folcy will entertain the nearly completed, and the edifice will district deputy this evening. A business members of the A. C. E. Club at her be in readiness for dedication about the meeting will be held when action will

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE selected editorial comments to-

day deal with the conference of

vernors now in progress at Spring

NEW YORK HERALD-The confer-

John B. Lewis, chairman of the local turned from two years' study in Ger- campaign committee of the Prohibition many where he received a degree of doc- party, and president of the Twentieth ford Street Baptist church of West Rox- tor of philosophy at the University of Century Pledge Signing Crusade, has bury Thursday, the pastorate of which Gottingen, and studied at the University issued a call for a prohibition caucus to of Bonn. He will be an instructor of be held next Monday wight at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of S. G. B. Pear-

sheen, Grove and Burlington avenues in extending electric light service to Wilmington.

WAKEFIELD

Wakefield Grange, P. of H., has apfair next week: Dennis Daley, J. Rob-Shoe cutters are soon to declare for ert Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Atan eight-hour day in all Lynn shoe kinson, William C. Strong, Lewis E. Carter and Miss Martha D. Wilson.

Company A, sixth regiment, will be represented by a squad of 14 privates and three non-commissioned officers in The enrolment of the public schools ment and ladies' auxiliary will be held the new scout-march from the State House to the Bay State rifle range here. The entertainment committee of North Sept. 30, and has appointed Sergt. Ed-

MEDFORD

The Hillside Young Peoples Union has elected as delegates to the state convenchurch is arranging for the annual fair tion to be held at Salem, Sept. 29 and 30, Miss Martha Chipman, Miss Elizabeth Chipman, Miss Esther Fort, Miss Marion Barrows and the Rev. I. P. Coddington. Paul Wilson was elected vicepresident of the society.

Active preparations for better fire protection are being made by the Chemical engine company in the South Lynnfield district, which include repairs on the apparatus, a new fire alarm box at Mansfield's corner, a public telephone in the engine house for still alarms and badges for the firemen.

In response to a petition from citizens of the town and members of the Board of Trade, the selectmen have voted to keep the polls open at the primary caucus, Sept. 26, from 4 to 9 p. m.

The Unitarian parish has elected John A. Alden as treasurer, succeeding L. L. Gerry.

BEVERLY

Roger Wolcott lodge, Knights of Unitarian church, Mugford street, is Pythias, will receive a visit from the be taken on the new bylaws.

THE SAUGUS RIVER

ence of governors at Spring Lake should E. A. Brand, commercial field agent There is a need for conferences of this LYNN, Mass .- Electricity has replaced gasoline as the motive power to operate department of commerce and labor at be discussed. . . . It is well, too, that the big drawbridge over the Saugus river, Washington, who has come to Boston for the governors of far western states should between Lynn and the Point of Pines a few weeks to inform merchants of the learn something of the manner in which When the bridge was completed in 1904. it was supplied with two gasoline en-BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE - The and it required two men to operate the cial enterprises of the two institutions

executives of sovereign states meeting bridge when the draw was being opened. at Spring Lake have plenty of subjects With the steady increase in business at to discuss, and their deliberation will the General Electric Company at West almost certainly be as practical as they Lynn and the consequent increase in ship traffic up the Saugus river, it was thought best to equip the drawbridge NEW YORK TRIBUNE-The confer- with something quicker to operate. Conence of governors ought to be productive sequently two electric motors developing will spend his time among the shoe and of good results. It will put the states 15 horsepower each have been installed. represented in closer touch with one an-Many heavily laden vessels are obliged of the shoe manufacturers' associations other, and may lead to a helpful cooperation in adjusting some differences in proceed up the Saugus river. For this legislative and administrative practise reason the draw is being equipped for the operator to know the exact angle of NEW YORK SUN-We hope, there- the draw at all times. Another reason fore, that before the end of this highly for the installation of a faster system is interesting conference of chief magis- the fact that thousands of automobiles trates in the name and in the interest of pass over this bridge on some days, and

SON OF PANAMA PRESIDENT HERE

the unequal rights of statehood some complaint has been made of the slow

with the plebiscite in operation like that NEW YORK-Hermodie Arosemena and publishes the customs tariffs of all which made another thing of Monsieur third son of President Arosemena of the republic of Panama, was a passenger on the steamer Almirante, which arrived has held the chair of American history NEW YORK PRESS-If there were more confidence in the usefulness of the Thursday from Colon and Kingston. Mr. Arosemena, who is on his way to study at the Franklin-Marshall College about half of them would not be absent country have been enabled through the from the sessions at Spring Lake. Very in Lancaster, Pa., was met at the pier by a group of schoolmates.

away feel that they would be wasting ma," he said, "and my father will surely their time in discussing issues upon be elected President for a second term. I am going to become a lawyer to help which result in little or no harmony of him out."

MR. WINTHROP TO GO ABROAD

WASHINGTON-Beekman Winthrop, Hawaii, where he will teach in the Mills school of the Midpacific Institute. assistant secretary of the navy, accom-Mr. Nelson is a graduate of the Nelson panied by Mrs. Winthrop, left Washinghigh school of the class of 1906. He ton Thursday night for New York, to sail WASHINGTON - Postal savings banks was graduated from Colorado College in on Saturday on the George Washington telle. The Southern California Edison for Plymouth, Eng., to spend a month Company has begun to lay pipes and offi in Europe.

come the boys' secretary of the Man Admiral Nicholson will temporarily serve justify the outlay of more than \$20,000, in bringing the supply here.

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sey ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length, also Children's Sleeping Garments with feet, natural and peeler colors. Our special leaders at 49c per garment. 49c BOYS' AND MISSES' FLEECE LINED RIBBED VESTS, long sleeves, ankle length pants and drawers to match, firmly finished seams and one of the best values 25c

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per garment NEGLIGEE SHIRTS-High grade Negligee Shirts with

MEN'S SWEATERS-Heavy weight worsted mixed MEN'S SWEATERS-Heavy weight pure Sweater Coats, with pockets, oxford gray and white, \$5.00 value.

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Crackers Our Fancy Mixture Crackers, Regular 11C

Olives Queen Olives, Regular 10c size. For this sale 7.

Herring Imported Norwegian Kip-pered Herring, Spe-clal price 7c tin..... 7c

NEWS BRIEFS LONG BEACH, CAL., BANKS UNITE

LONG BEACH, Cal.-Long pending negotiations for the consolidation of the State Bank and the Exchange National gines, developing four horsepower each Bank have been effected. The commer- cities on Sept. 16. There are 1500 ap- customs collectors to permit the uze of will be carried on as one as soon as arrangements to that effect can be made.

> DONATES GRAPE ARBOR PICTURE ESCONDIDO, Cal.-P. A. Bettens of Sacramento, whose ranch is now known

as the Smith ranch, on the San Diego road, south of the city, has forwarded to the publicity committee of the Grape there are 700 applicants, was to have lading upon the strength of which drafts Day Association, a picture of a huge been held Saturday, but has been post- are ordinarily drawn for the value of the to take advantage of the high tides and arbor of flaming tokay grapes, at the Brettens place, which makes a remarkable showing of the fruit of the vine, some use at night. A system of bells allows of the larger bunches weighing six to eight pounds. ,

GEORGIA BAPTISTS TO MEET

WAYCROSS, Ga .- The ninety-sixth annual convention of the Piedmont Baptist Association will meet in Waveross starting Sept. 28, this year, and lasting to Oct. 1. The convention will bring several hundred delegates to Waycross from 12 counties of this section.

PROF. BOLTON GETS NEW POST SAN FRANCISCO-Prof. Herbert Eu-

gene Bolton, who for the past two years at Leland Stanford University, has accepted the American history professorship at the University of California.

NEW RAILROAD SURVEY FINISHED SHAWNEE, Ok. Surveyors of the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad completed the work of surveying an extension of the line from Henryetta to Oklahoma City, through Shawnee. They will begin work surveying the proposed line to Pittsburg, Kan., to connect with the Kansas City Southern railroad at

SAWTELLE, CAL., TO GET GAS

SAWTELLE, Cal.-Thanksgiving tur keys may be cooked with gas in Saw cials announce that mains and laterals KEENE, N. H .- Benjamin George in New York Sunday from England, and section of the city is to be invaded in Mason has gone to Manchester to be will proceed to Massachusetts. Rear order to obtain subscribers sufficient to

OVER 2500 TO TAKE U. S. EXPORTERS SERVICE TESTS

plicants for the position of factory in non-negotiable bills of lading as applied spector, with 24 vacancies to fill; 600 to shippers from the United States.

places are to be filled. poned to a date not yet fixed.

Boston

MAINE

RAILROAD

AIDED BY CUBA ALBANY, N. Y.-More than 2500 have WASHINGTON-American exporters signified their intention of trying civil to Cuba will find relief in the transaction service examinations for positions in the of their business in the action of the state service, which will be held in 24 Cuban government in instructing Cuban

want jobs as rapid transit inspectors in American shippers at interior points New York city, and 250 aspire to be cold where there were no resident Cuban storage inspectors, though only a few consuls were put to inconvenience in doing business by reason of the delays The examination for pen copyists in incident to the transmission by mail to New York and Kings counties, for which and from the consulates of the bills of

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Trimming of bands of fabric cut on bias

THE gown that is at once smart and I simple fills an important place. Here is a model that is made of striped wool material combined with plain silk. The skirt is trimmed with bands of the fabric cut on the bias, and the plain silk blouse is finished in the same way. The gown is lighter in weight than would be possible if one material were used throughout, and a pretty combination is effected.

The skirt is a plain six-gored one consequently the bands can be arranged at any becoming depth.

blouse just as illustrated, with pointed collar and cuffs, is new and in every way desirable, but pretty as it is the round neck is not becoming to every one and the regulation stock can be substituted and long plain sleeves can be used in place of the shorter ones.

Three-piece costumes are greatly used this season and any simple coat could be made of the skirt material to make this gown still further available. something more dressy is wanted, striped taffeta could be combined with a blouse of plain chiffon cloth, and taffeta is to make a feature of the fall.

For a woman of medium size will be required, for the blouse, 3% yards of material 27, 3 yards 36 or 21/4 yards 44 inches wide with 1/2 yard of silk for the bands; for the skirt will be needed 51/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, 31/2 yards 36, 23/4 yards 44, with 3/4 yard of

A pattern of the blouse (7106), sizes 34 to 42 bust, or of the skirt (6982). sizes 22 to 32 waist, can be had at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York, or Masonic Temple,



GOWNS OF THREE MATERIALS

One of the economies of fashion

faille silks. Handsome in themselves, made of the material slashed into tiny cooked in themselves, made of the material slashed into tiny cooked in themselves. tulle and puffed or frilled taffetas. Gen- finished in the same manner: erally speaking, these pretty adjuncts The favorite triple skirt effect is easare shirred, frilled and puffed into sets a three-inch wide border stamped with of cape collars, mantelets, muffs and black figures on a deep tan-colored toques. These things, worn with a ground. Strips of this border were costume of black satin or charmeuse, or one of pale beige or biscuit hued silk voile, are deliciously chie, writes the latter and set and set in warming oven. The effect was exactly the latter and set in warming oven the place on a heated attached to the skirt under an inch tablespoons of butter in the pan in which the tomatoes were fried, then stir in two scarf finishes with a deep hem or fringe. aris correspondent of the New York same as three separate skirts.

clear the ground, even when stepping from the sidewalk. As a French leader evidence in the composition of small of the modes expressed it, one should in: round and pointed shoulder capes, with sist on a skirt short enough to clear the high collars, till the time comes to reground or retain the grace of a trailing place them with furs. They are smart

a short petticoat. into duty with several skirts.

coats below other trimming of braid, turning over from a high band and leavembroidery and fur, and fringe plays ing an opening in front filled with a its part also on sleeves, corsages and soft silk cravat or a big bow of white draped overskirts. A costume of soft lace, white serge had a short, round, tunic. The latest hats show the smallest Saxe blue wool, the blouse bodice have there is none.

THE liking for one-piece street ing accessories of blue ratine and a blue spoonful each whole peppercorns and costumes is prettily evidenced in varnished leather belt. A costume made cloves boiled with a large tongue or less dresses of the new dark blue and black on its double skirts with a deep fringe Let the tongue cool in the water it is no trimming is necessary beyond a strands. Chenille fringe is desirable for slicing, do not tie the tip under in boilcorded finish to the large collar and trimming gowns of velvet and satin. ing; but if it is to be served in a piece, sleeves and one of the charming belt or An odd use of it was noted on a long, fasten the tip to the root and tie firmly sash arrangements of which the name tight coat sleeve, trimming it from the in place. The absence of the white elbow to the wrist. An apron overjabot is supplied by neck ruffs made of skirt of handsome black Chantilly lace

are short, fastening under a ribbon bow ily achieved by the bordered dress main front, back or at one side, as one terials. One, recently seen, made of The pretty changeable taffetas pale tan colored, soft woolen stuff, had

To modernize the tight skirts of last

These materials will be greatly in one, which is always easily lifted above little things, these capes, cut and worn to give a square, high-shouldered effect, Except for traveling costumes, which instead of the drooping shoulders peculiar are severely plain, two and three ma: to the little dresses of the Louis XVI. terials figure in the composition of one gowns so commonly worn during the last gown, an economical fashion, as a vely year. This squareness of shoulder is gown, an economical fashion, as a vel- year. This squareness of shoulder is vet, silk or cloth coat may be pressed also shown in the coats of some of the new tailored costumes, and a return Fringe continues to edge the hems of is noted of the high directoire collar,

overdress edged with a wide fringe of amount of trimming. In some cases

LAUNDRY WORK IS MADE EASIER

Certain rules which must be observed

AUNDRY work is one of the most Under the second, those caused by vegething the substances in which are included when tin was the only ware. But even will never have a heap of linen awaiting time, much labor and expense may be caused by paint, which is a combination china dish in which it is to be served, eral quarts of scalding water and washsaved and the washing day becomes a of vegetable and mineral. Having classi- Have at the side of the sink a can of ing soda down the pipe each morning and pleasure insteady of drudgery.

in washing clothes. First, to get out all found at hand. the dirt; second, to keep the things a good color; third, to use nothing that will destroy the materials, either chemically or mechanically-that is, by using strong soap or bleaching powders or by rough beating or scrubbing.

All articles except stockings should be mended before washing, as it saves labor and prevents the clothes wearing these little fasteners on the seams to from the inside of tin and iron pots. out so quickly. It is important to realkali of soap, combined with hot water, Housekeeping. is apt to fix them as dyes and so render them permanent, says an exchange.

Before attempting to remove any stains it-always is necessary to consider first the substance of the stains and es- A handy imitation of glass, for the pated. To dry cooking utensils thorused for other purposes. and those caused by rust and metal. ors, imitating stained glass.

important branches of domestic table substances, in which are included tin articles may be cleaned easily if one cleansing. ferent methods of treatment. If the those caused by blood, wax and oil. Befollowing rules are carried out much sides these are grass stains and spots cooked in them has been turned into the in the sink. To prevent this, pour sevished floors. Three things should be kept in view easily accomplished by means usually

CLIPS HOLD CLOTH to one side until the time come off washing it, and the grease will come off

When doing plain sewing, try using in hot water into which a little house the little wire paper clips, which business hold ammonia has been stirred. What is the little wire paper clips, which business hold ammonia has been stirted. What is excelment use for holding papers together. Instead of much basting, place some of lent for scraping off the deposit of grease of much basting, place some of lent for scraping off the deposit of grease of my greatest difficulties," says for all domestic uses.

HOME SCREENS

TRIED RECIPES

BLUSHING BUNNY T requires half a pound of cheese, but-I ter the size of an egg; half a teaspoonful each of mustard, paprika and salt; one 10 cent can of tomato soup;

cheese and seasoning and then the soup, which must first be heated. Add the ordinary private kitchen: eggs last, stir all quickly and serve on CREAMED LOBSTER

Put into the dish a tablespoonful each of butter and cornstarch; when blended turn in a cupful of thin cream or rich milk to which has been added a beaten egg. Stir until smooth and thick then add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt

EGGS STUFFED WITH SARDINES nes, femove the tails and bones, mash, mixed in a drop of cream and serve,

anese wooden toothpicks.

SMOKED OX TONGUE cold water to cover, and allow 20 minutes ening add one ounce of butter, mix it well and a few minced almonds on top. for each pound from the time it begins to boil. Bring very slowly to the boiling point-an hour is hone too muchthen cook, gently simmering and bubbling at the sides, but not in the middle of the pot. A sliced lemon, a teacupful tarragon vinegar and a table-

Cold smoked or corned tongue served in a richly flavored aspic jelly is a most varying materials. Indeed, anything, had its deep round scallops outlined ornamental and excellent dish. Cut in thick or thin, is pressed into service for with a three-inch wide chenille fringe, thin slices and serve with a garnish of neckwear-feathers, marabout, plaited and a bertha of the same lace was cress or celery tips and dress with sauce tartare.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

ter. Los Angeles Tribune,

SIMPLE FRENCH DINNER MENU

Prepared by a noted New York cook

three eggs well beaten. Put the butter Tribune, is intended for a family dinner in the dish; when it is melted add the and is easily within the resources of the an hour half an ounce of mixed herbs

Cream of lettuce soup Bass Portugaise Calf's head en tortue Roast leg of lamb Potatoes Dauphinoise Salade Peaches Melba.

Cream of lettuce-Mix in a little meltmeat of a medium sized lobster cut into warm it slowly, and let it simmer for pieces and one gherkin. Serve with five minutes, stirring often to keep it small pieces of buttered toast.

little water, a sliced onion, a spray of Serve with the leg of lamb. This egg filling may be varied by using parsley, a sprig of thyme, a few pepper- Peaches Melba-Peel four peaches and

THE following menu, prepared by without bolling any longer, taste and Henri Tout, says the New York pour over the filets. Serve in the dish, well covered.

Calf's head en tortud-Infuse for half (sage, mint, tomarin, basil, etc.) in half a pint of boiling stock. Add half a pint of brown gravy and a gill of thick tomato sauce. Boil down to about half Boil a piece of calf's head, enough for four persons, in water in which a spoon ful of flour and a drop of vinegar have been put to keep it white. When done cut into two-inch squares and simmer for five minutes in the sauce with a dozen ed butter a large tablespoonful of flour; stoned olives, four mushrooms cut into

from getting brown. Pour in three pints ingredients are two pounds of potatoes. Boil fresh eggs 20 minutes, then plunge of boiling white stock; stir often until half a pound of new string beans, two into cold water; shell and cut into halves mixed; let boil and put into it about one tomatoes, one onion and a clove of garcrosswise. Press the yolks out into a pound of lettuce leaves, with a little salt lie. Have the beans half cooked in boil bowl, taking care not to break the whites and peppercorns. Boil for one hour; then ing water. Arrange in a well buttered and keeping the two halves of each egg pass through a piece of muslin. Cut a pan a layer of minced onions, potatoes, together. Mash the yolks with a silver few raw leaves into fine strips and boil quartered if too big; beans and tomations. fork and season lightly with salt and them in plain water; strain and put in toes peeled and seeded and cut into pepper. Drain the oil from some sar- the soup. Finish by adding two egg yolks pieces. Season nicely with salt, pepper and a minced clove of garlic. Set to cook add to the yolks, mix thoroughly, then Bass Portugaise-Filet two nice sea with a little water or stock, well covered, refill the whites and skewer with Jap- bass; save the bones and boil them in a and allow to simmer for 45 minutes.

boiled ham, minced fine, seasoned with corns and half a bay leaf. Put the filets boil them for 12 or 15 minutes in a light pepper and a bit of made mustard in into a deep, well buttered dish, with a syrup; then allow them to cool in it. place of the sardines, or minced tongue, few minced shallots and chopped parsley, Strain them well and place in a basin olives, fine chopped chow chow, capers or two peeled and seeded tomatoes cut into that can be put in a larger one, with small pieces, and salt. Pour the fish some crushed ice between. Pass through stock, boiled down to the half, over a fine sieve six ounces of red currants Soak over night in a liberal quantity them, cover and boil gently for seven and raspberries, mixed with two ounces of cold water to freshen slightly. The minutes. Remove the sauce into a small of powdered sugar. Pour over the next day put in a saucepan with fresh pan and boil down again. When thick- peaches and serve with vanilla ice cream

PATCHWORK MADE ARTISTIC

Modern style not like the old-fashioned

PATCHWORK, the joy of our great. First cut a paper pattern the desired size slightest degree.

odern patchwork is a thing of artistic beauty and not merely a clever mingling be used for the cushion top and divide it into four equal parts by creasing. of colored bits of cloth or silk in conven-

extravagantly short. It is necessary, the knees in four panels over an underlowever, that a skirt should absolutely petticoat of heavy silk, velvet or plush.

Spoon of salt and dash of pepper. Stir square yard of pale-green gingham a tulip to anything, then with a fine stight of the square yard of pale-green gingham a tulip to anything, then with a fine stight out. and cook until smooth, then pour over square yard of pale-green gingham a tulip to anything; then with a fine stitch out-the tomatoes and serve hot. Bacon or design is worked out by making the blos- line se petals of the sowers and the drippings can be used in place of but- soms of yellow gingham and the stems veins in the leaves. Three straight or and leaves of a paler saade of green, slightly curved lines of stitching are

EASIEST WAY IS TO KEEP CLEAN

Marion Harland scrites on care of the kitchen

ting clean that one would think the it shines. The same may be said of

maid-of-all-work might, in self-protect mixing spoons, benters, etc. Egg. whips

tion, avoid an accumulation of dirt, says should be laid in cold water immediately

wisdom of the invaluable household when you need it. All the soiled towels maxim just referred to, "Keep clean, should be washed, boiled and aired each instead of getting clean,"

All the solled towels should be washed, boiled and aired each day. A careful housewife or servent

In this day of enameled and porcelain will, as soon as the "breakfast things"

utensils the washing of pots and pans are dried, wash her kitchen and dining-

is simple compared with what it was room towels. If this is done daily, one

throw into it a handful of the strong struction in the waste-pipe.

alkali and run hot water into it. Se

readily, assisted thereto by good soap

Marion Harland, writing on "The Clean after using to prevent tarnishing."

grandmothers, has come into its own of a tulip blossom. Cut the yellow gingagain. Perhaps it had best be called ham flowers—a dozen in all—a little 'modernized" patchwork, this product of larger than the pattern. Turn in all the up-to-date needlewoman, for, although it is literally "patchwork," it resembles warm iron. Out eight long, curved leaves the old-fashioned patch quilts in not the from the light-green gingham and eight slightly curved stems; also four straight Following the process of evolution, the stems. Turn in the edges and press. Now mark the center of the square to

tional designs, says the New York Press. This will give you definite lines to work on. Lay the material out flat on a Oh, no; this new patchwork is made table and apply the patches in the folto represent all sorts of objects; flowers, lowing manner, basting them in place TOMATOES WITH CREAM GRAVY birds, ships, animals or anything that the fancy dictates. For instance, a scarf for slices without peeling them. Season the library table has a border of books curving toward opposite corners; then with salt and pepper and dredge with on each end. The books are pieces of three stems, having two curved stems flour. Fry until tender and well browned cloth the size of an actual bookcover, on each side and a straight one the tomatoes were fried, then stir in two level tablespoons of flour and when Beautiful pillow tops are fashioned by With fine cotton and very fine stitches then made from each center flower to the one next it, forming a "quilting" in the center of the cushion. The work is then carefully pressed on the wrong side, cushion cover, which has an opening across the center of the back and buttons on, and the cover is ready to be si. over th pillow,

LITTLE HELPS

Kitchen" in the New York Press, When It is useless to attempt to have one's Squeaking doors may be quieted by me has a maid who is neat let her em- cooking utensils clean if one has not an brushing the hinges with a feather that ployer rejoice as one that findeth a great abundance of kitchen towels. Do not has been dipped in oil. treasure. To such a servant there sel- economize in this direction. Have such

dom comes the necessity for a general a supply on hand that you will never kitchen cleaning. She has learned the be at a loss for a clean and dry towel crackers are packed, for they make excellent polishers for irons,

Keep white paper on each shelf of the refrigerator. It gives a clean appearance and keeps things from dropping on the shelf below.

A rag which has been tightly wrung work, and different fabrics require dir tea and fruit. Under the third come will exercise the forethought to run A common complaint of the careless out of crude oil and hung out doors for water into them as soon as the food worker is the "choking up" of the drain some time is excellent for use upon pol-

> A good floor brush for matting more to tell the three servants what was to fied the stain its removal is more or less washing soda, and as the pan containing night. This "cuts" the grease that than earns its cost in the saving of be done. greasy food of any kind is emptied, might otherwise congulate and form ob- wear and tear on the polished, fine

to one side until the time comes for washing it, and the grease will come off "JAMES THE GREAT" A WORKER throughout the house. Independent of all attachments, it nevertheless can be

Electric motor proves to be fine household assistant

using this, it, too, must be cleaned by Magazine.

day. A careful housewife or servant

by vegetable and those by animal sub- moner. It is inexpensive, and easily ap- soon as they are dry, put them away, spoons, wildly about in the air. I assistance I can myself perform all the

hold them until stitched on the machine. This consists of a square made of a Mary Pattison, former president of the "This electric motor, which approxstances. Under the first come ink stains plied. It comes in many designs or col- This process saves the dish towels and again began investigations, however, and duties attendant upon housekeeping in economizes time for the busy worker, finally succeeded in finding what seems less time than it would have taken me still larger use of embroideries,

move all stains before washing, as the You will find them very handy.—Good number of small metal rings fastened New Jersey State Federation of Wo- imated the ideal, was used with different been put into the freezer; he grates firmly together. When one has finished men's Clubs, in an article in Success attachments to perform many of the cheese or chocolate on baking day, chops duties of ordinary housekeeping. Merely meat, polishes silver. Place him in condipping in hot soda water, after which "After considerable thought, I invested touching a button did away with much tact with the suction sweeper in any it must be hung over the range or in the the first \$50 saved in an electric buffing of the drudgery of the past. Before room which has an incandescent lamp sun until all dampness has been dissi- motor which, I thought, could later be long it became almost a personality in attachment, and he will clean the house. first the substance of the stains and especially the nature of the material. In shutting out of undesirable sights, or oughly, invert them for a few minutes will be shoes, or even to doing the family washous among autumn fashions. a general way, stains are of three insuring privacy in a room, is now sold on the grate above the range where they chose a too powerful one, for it threw most efficient butler in thoroughness, ing. for part of his equipment is an classes: Those caused by mineral, those in the department stores, says the Com- will get warm, but will not burn. As small things, such as salt cellars and dexterity and swiftness. With his electric tub."

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MONITOR SATURDAY

"The motor is light enough to be

noved to any part of the kitchen or up many handsome skirts. turned to any sort of work. Nothing is Paris tailored costumes. too heavy or too trivial. A simple cord connection with an ordinary 16-candlepower outlet gives the necessary power. "Thus equipped, what does 'James the

Great' not do? He freezes ice cream for dinner in six minutes after it has

FASHION BITS

Velveteens and corduroys will make

Three-quarter-length coats prevail in

Rich and gorgeous blues have a manterful place in millinery.

The large collar has evidently come to stay, as well as the side frill.

The wide skirts now have the authority of the great costumers of Paris.

Tailored dresses of serge and other light weight woolens will be conspicu-

Embroideries on voile are again being featured for the coming season and some exquisite effects are obtained,-Portland Express and Advertiser.

Attack on Courts Free From Politics

GOVERNORS TELL OF ACTION AT CONFERENCE MR. TAFT A MESSAGE

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to be a freer, fuller voice of the Ameri-All the governors denied that there

was the slightest political significance back of the action, designed to bring forcibly to the attention of the supreme court the united sentiment of the states. Governor Gilchrist of Florida, said:

"There is no use saying our action was radical. Every state has a railroad com-

mon sense. All the states are inter- parture from precedent. ested in conserving their rights and every ties in the action at all."

was very much gratified.

them." said Governor Aldrich. "I am by Governor McGovern of Wisconsin states getting together on this ques-tion we ought to get some results." fresh before them, the Governors de-bated the question for an hour or more

sions of opinion on the subject: Governor Hawley of Idaho-The states have to stand together. If the federal courts assume control over strictly state

matters the states won't last long. Governor O'Neal of Alabama-If the have got the right to fix intrastate rates who could employ their own states' atit will have the effect of reducing the torneys to draft such papers as might states to mere provinces of a central- be necessary. Under his motion the

ized power. court as the representatives of the other Governors cannot help but have a proper effect. Our action was merely for selfprotection. State's rights must be conserved

Governor Shafroth of Colorado-We don't want to offend any court, but we want our rights protected.

sentiment. The states cannot permit the Wisconsin.

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federal government to absorb them com-

Governor Foss of Massachusettscan people and make a stronger nation." There is nothing radical about our action, even if it is new. It ensures the states ample representation before the

stand is novel, but sane and necessary. be eaten on his private car. Governor Glasscock of West Virginia-I am afraid our action is offensive to the supreme court. I think it would have been better had we not been so radical. Governor Harmon's colleagues will be mission and the governors had to take Herbert S. Hadley, Governor of Missouri, the action to protect the rights of these and Chester H. Aldrich, Governor of Nebcommissions. But if I were a member raska. The motion adopted was made of the supreme court, the appearance of by Gov. Emmet O'Neal of Alabama,

have no effect unless they had the law The conference's action was declared on their side. You can't bulldoze the unar mous, although Governor Kitchin Governor Stubbs of Kansas today ate, who alone opposed it, did so, he said: "It was merely good, hard com- said, solely because it would be a de-

state will be affected by the decision of idea for the plan, according to The cost of the trip will be about \$36, the supreme court. There was no poli- Governor O'Neal. In the sharp debate which followed the measure's introduc-

attack upon Judge Sanborn precipitated | Introduction of the motion was enthe situation that resulted in the ac- tirely unexpected by the majority of tion of the governors, said that it was the delegates. Governor Aldrich's ringthe most sweeping and concerted action ing denunciation of what he termed the ever taken by the states and that he invasion of the functions and rights of the states by the minor federal courts "Why, I never would have been Gov- discussed at the forenoon session, proernor is the railroads hadn't got too voked enthusiastic applause, and was highhanded in 1906 and I have to fight followed in the afternoon by an address still fighting them and with all the upon the same topic. With the subject bated the question for an hour or more Here are some of the other expres- before Governor O'Neal introduced his

Opposition was encountered from several delegates on the ground that the expenses of the committee could not, legally, be paid pro rata by the states, and Governor Stubbs of Kansas moved the supreme court decides that the states appointment of a committee of three, committee was "appointed by this con-Governor Hay of Washington-Three ference to represent the Governors' con-Governors appearing before the supreme ference in this case, and to file briefs with the supreme court as a protest against Judge Sanborn's decision.

The states whose governors voted for the motion are: Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire. New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Okla-Governor Carey of Wyoming-I think homa, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, our action is clearly in line with public Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and

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quantity of lime juice. It is the first

trip of the vessel to this port for a

year. She has recently been running

Captain Rasmussen reported passing

the British four masted bark Garnet Hill

was apparently all right and signaled

The Jose brought as saloon passengers

ert Almy Jr. of Roxbury, Adam Turn-bull, E. Lewis and Charles Palmer of

The Vincenzo di Giorgio brought 18.

BOARD ORGANIZES

The joint board designated by the Leg-

pany for its authorized tunnel under Bos-

that all on board were well.

between Port Limon and New Orleans.

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pected that derything will be ready to

coa, the Jose being the victor. Mayor Edward P. Barry of Cambridge, at Highland light reported the Vincenzo Judge Mulligan's opponent, Frederic Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, G. di Giorgio passing in by the light at H. Hilton, was born at South Framing-W. Leavitt, city engineer of Cambridge, 6 o'clock this morning, 20 minutes ahead ham Feb. 10, 1882. He was educated and Louis K. Rourke, commissioner of of the Jose. The latter quickly closed in the Framingham public schools and

wright was present as the representative about two miles ahead and arrived at was a member of the House of Repreof the donor of the proposed bridge.

and Cambridge are to build the apwhich went out to meet the ships. proaches. In connection with this conference the mayor has announced that he Rasmussen, arrived from Port Antonio, will call a conference of the metropolitan Port Maria and St. Anns bay, Jamaica, park commission and William Garcelon, with 20,405 bunches of bananas and a gas rates. graduate manager of the Harvard football team, to see if more adequate automobile accommodations could not be secured for the football games in the fall.

The mayor wants the metropolitan park commission to consent to the building of a piece of road in the rear of on Wednesday. The bark is commanded the stadium in order to allow automoby Captain Miller and is bound from biles to get out on the Charles river Montevideo for New York. Her royal roadway. Such an arrangement would topmast was broken, but otherwise she greatly expedite the departure of the crowds which attend the football games.

MAYOR TO SPEAK IN CHICAGO AT CITIES CONGRESS

000 bunches of bananas and berthed Sunday for Chicago where he is to be a cargo. speaker at the opening session of the international municipal congress which EASTERN TUNNEL will open Monday at 2 o'clock.

STATION AGENTS

At the South station at 3:30 this afternoon the Railway Association of Sta- commissioners and the transit commistion Agents commenced their annual sioners, met this morning for the purpose fall excursion. Special accommodations of organization. were provided for them on the train for | Chairman Crocker of the transit commis Providence from whence they will take sioners was elected chairman of the joint the boat this evening for New York. board, and Commissioner James B. Noyes its establishment there would be a con-No stop is to be made until the party of the same commission was chosen secturn to Boston on Thursday next.

supreme court.

three governors before the court would which places the membership at five. of North Carolina, the twenty-fifth dele-

Governor Harmon supplied the original Governor Aldrich of Nebraska, whose tion, Governor Harmon took no part.

motion.

WINS IN RACE ACROSS

United Fruit Company's steamer Jose, 24 years and as a member of the board to interested parties, are far surpassing witnessed a close race across Massachu- of library trustees for 18 years. He was commence the work in the spring and setts Bay with the Norwegian steamer born March 6, 1854, and was graduated the bridge will be completed one year Vincenzo di Giorgio, inbound from Bara- from the Harvard law school in 1879, Down on Cape Cod, the marine observer practise of law.

At today's meeting John T. Wheel-lightship was reached, the Jose was school in the class of 1903. Mr. Hilton her dock at Long wharf, before the other sentatives 1908 and 1909, when he served The new bridge is to be built 12 feet steamer had been boarded by the cus- as clerk and ranking member of the of the committee on towns. He has The Jose, under command of Captain been a member of important committees in the town of Framingham and is now serving on committees to secure lower

nomination Mr. Hilton is a Mason. He is also a member of Concord Royal Arch chapter, K. T.; Aleppo temple, Mystic Shrine; Hope lodge A. O. U. W.; camp RAILROAD HEAD 59. S. of V., and the Framingham Country

ries will have to contest for the election with Frederick W. Walsh of Natick, the Democratic candidate. Mr. Walsh is a Boston attorney with offices at 526 Tremont building, Boston, where he has practised law since his graduation from the afternoon: E. Preston Anderson of Brookline, Rob-Harvard law school in 1908.

Mr. Walsh was born in North Brookfield, Mass., Dec. 21, 1882. He was graduated from the North Brookfield high school in 1902 and from Clark University, Mayor Fitzgerald will leave Boston at Commercial wharf to discharge her Worcester, in 1905. He is a member of Natick council 79. K. of C.

INDIANA SOUTHERN TO BE SOLD DANVILLE, Ill. - Federal Judge located had Mr. Mellen not had the Wright in the case of the Indiana Southern railway, which has been done. OFF ON EXCURSION islature to consider the plans of the Bos. in financial difficulties, has rendered a judgment for \$13,000,000 in favor of the trustee, Charles Peabody, and the line next month.

> WAR COLLEGE TERM CONTINUOUS NEWPORT, R. I.-It has been an-

term opens Oct. 1.

KING GEORGE SENDS COMMITTEE TO ELECT **DELEGATES BY STICKERS**

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been made before 5 p. m. of Aug. 29.

In many cases there was a failure to comply with the law in this respect. Supports President The committees which did not present candidates to represent them at the state convention would as a result be out this advantage is the intention of the two state committees.

Already members of the state comdidates for the office in question. After nomination. being stuck to the ballot the voter marks the customary cross at the right.

Lynn Republicans Rally

Before a gathering of about 100 Repub licans in Elks hall, Lynn, Thursday evening, Speaker Joseph Walker outlined South station on track No. 1 and will the platform on which he is running as that Massachusetts next year will have a candidate for the Republican guberna- a Republican Governor. torial nomination. He declared himself Springfield at 10:24 p. m., Pittsfield at to be in favor of President Taft's tariff, but this state will have a Republican 12:18 a. m. and arrive at Albany at reciprocity and peace policies and urged Governor on Beacon hill next year," he the Republicans of Lynn to back the is quoted as saying. President for a renomination.

and B. J. Finan, trainmen. The engine cated a permanent state finance commis- although this will affect him vitally, as leaving Boston will be the heaviest type of express train locomotive used in New ance of the system of issuing sinking Senate expires and he will come before England. The engineer will be W. L. fund bonds by the issuance of serial the Legislature for reelection. bonds and a general graduated income

Speaker Walker was introduced by

Mr. White in Somerville rison, division superintendent, and a car

Thursday night by Representative Nor- attend the fair this afternoon.

man H. White of Brookline, who is seek. ing the Republican nomination for Govthere was supposed to have been ernor. He was escorted by former filed with the secretary of state from Mayors Charles A. Grimmons and each city and town candidates to repre- Leonard B. Chandler and was introduced sent them at the political state con- at each of the meetings by former Mayor ventions and others to serve on the local Grimmons. The rallies were held in a Republican and Democratic city or town hall in Gilman square, Brown school on committee. These filings should have Willow avenue, Columbian hall in Davis square and Union hall, Union Square.

Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham continued his campaign for the Republican nomination for Governor with a speech without representation there if advan- before about 60 Republican supporters at tage were not taken of that provision of Brockton Thursday night, at the armory the law which allows a man to run at of canton Nemasket, P. M., I. O. O. F. the primaries on "stickers." To follow Former Alderman William A. Bullivant presided.

Mr. Frothingham urged his hearers to support President Taft by voting the mittees have got in touch with their Republican ticket. He pledged himself political associates in many of the cities to support the Republican nominee for and towns which have no candidates on Governor, and referred briefly to the the secretary's list and stickers are being tariff, saying the shoe industry must be prepared for fastening to the official protected. Following the reception there ballot on primary day. These stickers was a dinner, at which all present voted bear the name of the candidate or can- to support Mr. Frothingham for the

Senator Crane Confident

After two days of conference with Re publican leaders of eastern Massachusetts, Senator W. M. Crane is back at his home in Dalton today, confident, he says

"I'm not going to mention any names

The junior senator had no opinion to For the placing of the state's finances offer on the probable Republican repreon a sounder basis, Speaker Walker advo- sentation in the Legislature next year, sion, a pay-as-you-go policy, discontinu- in 1913 his term in the United States

MR. WALKER IN QUINCY

QUINCY, Mass.-Speaker Walker Arthur W. Pinkham, president of the came here this morning and addressed Lynn City bank, who is the Walker his political constituents. At noon he spoke to the employees of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, afterwards addressing the workers of the Tubular Four rallies were held in Somerville Rivet & Stud Co. of Wollaston. He will

NORTHWEST SENDING

SPOKANE, Wash.-Idaho and Washington forests are furnishing millions of feet of lumber for European, South side inn, Seal harbor, about one half Eastern lumber companies have been purchasing amounts of lumber running into millions of dollars for the South American trade for several years, but the shipments for this year, according any previous records.

The easterners are making most of their big purchases through brokers and the lumber is being shipped over the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway to Tacoma and Boston. Much of this lumber is being shipped over the FRANCE HONORS Spokane International and the Canadian Pacific through Canada to Montreal Point Levi and Quebec, from whence it is sent to Buenos Aires and other South American parts.

"Although the home market for mixed above the water and the cities of Boston toms officials from the tug Winnisimmet committee on legal affairs and chairman market for white pine at very satisfactore. there, tory prices," said A. L. Flewelling of the African and European markets.'

PRAISES ABILITY OF MR. MELLEN

NEW YORK-Thomas P. Fowler, pres ident of the New York, Ontario and Western Railway Company, said this

"Charles S. Mellen has been severely criticized of late for acquiring electric the New Haven road.

to meet modern requirements or to serve company. properly the growing needs of the section of country in which its lines are ability and courage to do what he has "That he has considered in the first

judgment for \$13,000,000 in favor of the place the duty and obligations of his company as a common carrier is quite of the Telegraphers Union providing for ton harbor, consisting of the railroad will be sold at auction at Indianapolis true. But in the end his stockholders an increase of between 5 and 10 per cent will reap a benefit."

MR. TAFT VISITS MR. MOODY HAVERHILL, Mass .- President Taft. tinuous session of the Naval War Col. aide, motored to this city on Thursday England Aviation Company the name reaches Richmond. Va. They will stop retary of the joint board. The commis- lege here. The summer term of the afternoon for a call upon William H. of the treasurer, given as Roger F. there several days. They plan to re-there several days. They plan to re-there several days. They plan to re-to be announced later.

States supreme court.

Linnell, should have been John W. Lin-to be announced later. nell

Forty-four members of the Appalachan Mountain Club leave Boston by the Eastern Steamboat Company line this afternoon at 5 o'clock for the autumn excursion of the club to Mt. Desert, Me They will remain there until Tuesday, Sept. 26.

The hadquarters will be at the Sea-

An excursion to Somes sound and as cents of the principal mountains in the district, including Western mountain, will be taken, as well as various short walking, driving and water trips. The

Mt. Desert has been visited by the club twice before, the field meetings of 1895 and 1909 having been held there.

U. S. PROFESSOR

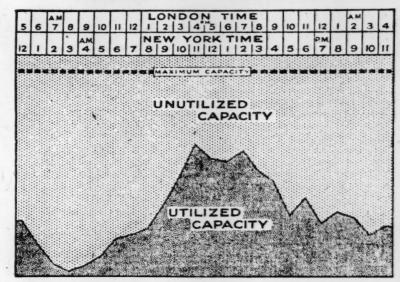
The organization of this work along Milwaukee Lumber Company, yesterday, the lines to be pursued in future was "There is a great demand for white pine begun by Professor de Chateauneuf last for the export trade. South America is winter. For his services in promoting placing heavy orders for it and the same the understanding of the French lanholds good with regard to the South guage and literature in the United States the professor, just before his departure from New York, received notice from the French government of his lecoration as an officer of the academy.

TWICE VETOES THE SAME BILL

HARTFORD, Conn .- Two veto messages on the same bill, the Connecticut River Company measure, were sent in by Governor Baldwin today, one to the House and the other to the Senate. In lines and other railway properties and his messages the Governor says he does for progressive measures undertaken not think the state should give away since he was called to the presidency of privileges without being compensated and also that he does not approve of "The New Haven would have failed the proposed method of financing the

> RAISES PAY OF TELEGRAPHERS DENVER-President H. B. Perham of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers announces that an agreement has been reached between the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Company and the local branch in the pay of all Denver & Rio Grande

Trans-Atlantic Cable Business



Traffic Chart of Western Union, Anglo-American and Direct U. S. Cable Business, Showing Capacity of the Cables and the Proportion Now Utilized.

Proposed Modification of Existing Arrangements

A provisional modification of an be obtained, demand direct cable cir-arrangement which has existed for cuits between principal centres of the many years has been reached between the Western Union Telegraph Company, The Anglo-American Cable Company and the Direct U.S. Cable Company, under which the cable systems of these companies now worked exclusively in business connection with each other, but operated and maintained separately, will be operated in direct physical connection with each other and with the Western Union land system.

Two objects are to be attained by this arrangement:

First, more efficient and economical Second, the introduction of new forms of service to the advantage of the public.

The Trans-Atlantic Cable Situation and Competition The trans-Atlantic cable situation

is as follows: The Mackay group of seven ca-bles, including the German cables, owned by or worked in physical con-nection with the telegraph lines of

that company form one system. The French cables comprise an independent system, using both the Western Union and the Mackay land lines for their United States connec-

In competition with these is the

Western Union group of cables, eight in all, owned by three separate com-panies, two of which are British companies owning five of the eight

Two only of the British owned cables terminate in the United States and all of them are entirely dependent on the Western Union for their connection with any telegraph system, or for their reaching any center of business, and are now worked exclusively, so far as business is concerned, with the Western Union.

Efficiency Increased,

Waste Prevented The proposed arrangement between the Western Union, the Anglo-American and the Direct U.S. companies will bring the eight cables of the three companies under one operating con-The consequent increase in effectiveness and economy will place the Western Union in a position to offer certain advantages in cable service not now enjoyed by the public.

The other way open to enable the Western Union to make such im-provements and introduce such new services as it proposes to do, would be to lay new cables. This would seem to be the height of folly. Duplication of the existing trans-Atlantic cable facilities at a cost of many millions, when there are more than ample facilities for all business would put an unnecessary financial burden upon an already fully burdened business and would probably postpone the reduction of rates or introduction of new services.

Limited Business Hours and Idle Facilities

As at present carried on, the trans- system Atlantic cable business is practically all flash service, i, e. instantaneous. Owing to the difference in time, there are only a few business hours of the day common to both sides and during these hours at least 75% of the cable business is done. This is demonstrated by the accompanying chart.

In the interests of international business nothing should be done to interfere in any way with the so-called flash or instantaneous service, and the lines should be kept clear to accommodate such messages during the few business hours common to both countries; but to continue to confine the cables to this class of service, as of the existing capacity of millions of property and places on that limite? service all the capital, maintenance and operating charges.

The limited time and the character of the business, if best results are to

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY New York, Sept. 1st, 1911.

CANADIAN BANK LOSES \$200,000 NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C .- The Bank of Montreal, the biggest financial institution in this section of British Columbia, was robbed of \$200,000 today by three men who escaped.

The battleship Michigan, Capt. N. R. American and British societies. came for docking purposes.

two sides of the Atlantic, as well as special circuits devoted to special business.

Efficient Service Requires Sufficient Facilities

To meet these requirements it is essential not only that there be at all times sufficient cable facilities, under one control, but that they should be operated interchangeably with each other and in close physical connection with land lines as one system. Ample spare facilities are necessary to provide against the very frequent cable interruptions.

Neither the Western Union nor any one of the companies of the Western Union group has, independently of the others, facilities enough to handle the business which at times any one company might be called upon to take care of, because of some particular rush of business, or because of some cable interruption. Nor could any one company furnish all the direct circuits necessary for efficient service, al-though the combined facilities of these companies are ample if they could be used supplementary to each

other and interchangeably. As it is, each company operates its own cables through separate and distinct offices and under separate and distinct management. All interchange of business is by actual transfer of the business from one company to the other, with the consequent delay and seconds are valuable.

Daily and Week-end

Cable Letters So soon as the proposed arrangement goes into effect, the Western Union purposes, with the consent of the British Post Office Department, to introduce at least two new features or services in addition to the proposed

services in addition deferred rate—the DAILY CABLE LETTER

and the WEEK-END CABLE LETTER

at a very low rate for cable service only. This will enable the public to save the six to eight days consumed in the trans-Atlantic passage of mails.

Monopoly of Cable

. Business Impossible There is no cable monopoly possible. The three systems-the

Western Union, the French and the Mackay-will continue to exist. The Mackay Companies is a holding organization with no physical property, but exercising through stock ownership, lease or contract, operating control of various companies owning land lines and cables make up the Mackay System. Through this control all the various properties are operated as one system to great advantage in service over what could be given by these same companies

if operated separately. The French cables form another

The Western Union System, under the proposed arrangement for one operating control over the present segregated units, will be enabled to two distinct advances in the

trans-Atlantic cable business: 1-BETTER SERVICE. This will be insured by more efficient and economical working resulting from single direction over the operations of both cables and land lines.

2-PUBLIC ADVANTAGES. The greater part of the cable capacity has been and is now unutilized. continue to lie dormant and unutilized under existing conditions and tradi-tions. The Western Union purposes to make these wasted facilities useful to the public by means of new kinds of cable service.

In addition, the Western Union intends to nationalize its land lines by opening them to all trans-Atlantic

Theo. N. Vail, President

ANGLO-AMERICAN

CONGRESS ENDS LONDON - The Anglo-American con-

ference on simplified spelling was ended Thursday. A joint report on the result U. S. S. MICHIGAN AT NAVY YARD of the deliberations will be made to the

sher, arrived at 9 o'clock today at the If approved the two systems of the so-Charlestown navy yard, coming from the cieties will be reconciled as a preliminary southern drill grounds. The battleship move in the campaign for the adoption of a refermed English spelling.

(Continued from page one) train and 30 off. His dinner engage-Governor Wilson of New Jersey-Our ments number 32, leaving 15 dinners to

From the beginning to the end of the trip the President's train will be "ridden" by superintendents, trainmasters and other operating officials on the various lines over which the train moves, and it is estimated by Walter E. Adams, press agent of the Boston & Albany railroad, that between 45,000 and 50,000 railroad men will be directly concerned in trans-

porting it. Specific instructions for the prompt novement of the train and to insure a clear track have been given by the gen eral superintendent of the Boston & Albany, and similar instructions will come from the general superintendents of

000. The trip was arranged and is conlucted by the Boston & Albany through it passenger department, as it is the "initial line" and has charge of the routing of the trip. Charles E. Colony of the passenger department will accompany the party and carry the transpor-

The President's train will leave the

not make the Trinity place stop. The train will reach Worcester at 8:45 p. m. 12:18 a. m. and arrive at Albany at 1:40 a. m. The train crew will consist of William H. Brown, conductor, Edward Shaughnessey, baggageman, and C. S. Curran

Staples and the fireman W. Sutherland. When the train leaves Boston it will tax. have on board besides the Boston & Albany officials previously enumerated, James L. Truden, general superintendent; J. L. A. Baldwin, district superintendent campaign manager in Lynn. of the Pullman Company; Philip Mor-

inspector, air-brake inspector and an electric light inspector. In the President's immediate party and occupying compartments in his car, are Mr. Hilles, secretary to the President, Maj. A. W. Butt, aide of the President, and Major Rhodes, surgeon o the United States army. There will be three secret service men on the train, one of whom will be on duty all the

time in the President's car.

Passengers arriving here today on the has served on the school committee for beginning immediately afterward the

The candidate who wins at the prima-

accompanied by Mrs. Taft and Maj. Archie W. Butt, the President's military States supreme court.

MOUNTAIN CLUB LEAVES FOR TRIP TO MT. DESERT

mile walk from the landing.

party will be in charge of Albert F. Flint and Jno W. Robson.

NEW YORK-Prof. A. de Chateauneuf of this city has left for New Orleans to take charge of the French delumber is quiet there is a very gratifying partment of the board of education

telegraph operators. JOHN W. LINNELL TREASURER In sending out a report of the election of officers and directors of the New

CHEERFUL WORDS AND SMILES CALLED PUBLICITY FACTORS

PORTLAND, Ore.-B. S. Josselyn, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, at a recent meeting SPEND THOUSANDS of heads of departments of the company, said that cheerful words and smiles of its employees are important factors in the publicity work of any corporation.

"My theory of publicity," said he, "in connection with the company is that it rests with every man in its employment to perform a very important function The acts of all, whether he be a train man, a lineman, or connected with the general offices, are held by the public to be the acts of the company. I mean that whatever you do or whatever you may say, the general run of the people seem to regard it as the official act of the measure it is very true.

"If we accept this as a basis, then it vertainly is the duty of every member actual owner and representative of the company. In other words, you must do those things which you would do if you were the mind which directed the operations of the company. Do not construe my meaning with reference to the issnance of certain orders for the operation of the company, but rather as to your conduct as a gentleman, the ethical side of your nature, as it were.

"You should always be a man of honor In your connection with the public, you must treat it with the utmost consideration as to its rights and as to its privileges. No greater feat could be accomplished than securing the united cooperation of the honorable conduct of every line lies the future of our success, in a street, or if you are on the car, or if you words for the good deeds of the company will go a long way toward popularizing with what too frequently is an unpopul PLANS ADVANCED lar institution in this country, namely, the street car corporation.

"We are engaged in a really wonderful task-one of the most important in this enlightened and cosmopolitan age, and that is the proper distribution of the peo- the American Tobacco Company were ple through the means of transportation. considerably advanced at the fourth What greater task can be placed in the conference between the company and the hands of any set of men than to be government officials Thursday before trusted-with the lives of hundreds of Circuit Court Judges Noyes, Lacombe thousands of men and women daily in and Ward. The company agreed, accarrying them from their homes to their cording to an official, to act on any places of business. The task is tremen- recommendation or amendment advanced dous, and the trust most wonderful. In by the government, which practically the performance of this work it devolves assures successful reorganization. upon all of us to do our duty to the ut-

"In this rapidly growing age, where ernment that when the company is disman seem to be ever alert as to his integrated, it be placed under governrights and privileges, he has discovered ment supervision. that there is a happy medium and a common plane on which all can meet. wise it will be impossible to dissolve It is a sort of 'give-and-take' platform, the tobacco company and keep it on an and most men are willing to concede independent basis. While the concern your rights if they are presented to has promised to keep itself dissolved, them in a truthful, fair and impartial nevertheless it is asserted that this pro-

"The publicity which you can put made by the circuit court, and that the mayor. Fire Commissioner Daly, forth to the best advantage is the pub- the company will eventually submit Building Commissioner Everett, Chairlicity of an honorable conduct. You to it. are primarily engaged in selling street car tickets and electric lights. You may attending all the conferences says: be poring over the books of your office, or you may be engaged in figuring out to your satisfaction the various fractions involved in creating a power fac- We have one general plan which we hope tory, yet in an indirect way you are selling the product of this company. the courts." Therefore, your attitude towards every man you meet marks to a degree the success with which we sell our goodsin other words, your public appearance, no announcement of the amount of your smiles and your cheerful words are bonds deposited since application was at which time approximately one third

"I will conclude with this advice, give of outstanding bonds of each class had been deposited. The protective committhat we aim to please, and act within tee for the preferred stockholders anthe rights granted to us under our charter, and that our chief aim is to serve the stock deposited. the people. If you do, you plant the seeds of good will, which will bear an abundant harvest for yourself and for the company as well."

LYNN WOMEN'S CLUBS PLAN FO

ARTILLERYMEN IN RIFLE MATCH

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- Twelve companies of the coast artillery corps, in command of Col. Walter Lombard, are competing at the Bay State rifle range today for the company championships and house reception hall on the afternoon of The teams will shoot Oct. 19 and 20 under the direction of at 200, 500 and 600 yards. The winning company will receive the state trophy and also a medal for each member of afternoon, directed by Miss Lucy E. the team. The high man of the shoot Searles. medal. Cups will be awarded for second and third individual prizes and a cup will be given to the high man of each

SHIPPERS SEEK \$38,000 FROM ROADS

WASHINGTON-Reparation of \$38, 000 was demanded Thursday, through the interstate commerce commission, from the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad and other carriers operating in New York, New Jersey and Pennsyl. streets, connecting trania, by B. Nichol & Co., iron ore setts avenue again. dealers, who alleged that rates on fron ore shipped from Buffalo and Port Henry, N. Y., to New Jersey and Pennsylvania unjustly discriminate against shippers from Sterlington, Salisbury reform work, declined today to accept Fisher and on his report will depend passenger and freight station at Crosby,

OREGON FOREST PATROL SYSTEM PROTECTS VAST WOODLAND AREA

Has One Fifth of Country's Standing Timber

Rangers at Points of Vantage With Survey Instruments and Phone Service

Oregon has one fifth of the standing timber in the United States, or about 500,000,000,000 feet, says Franklin S. Allen in the Portland Oregonian. This ted States, owning 170,000 acres of timcompany itself. I am not ready to timber is worth on the stump not less malyze to you just why this should be than \$600,000,000 and manufactured it so, but I am ready to say that in a will bring to the state over \$6,000,000,-000 of outside money.

Oregon's forests already distribute more wealth in the state than apples, of the company's large family to act fish, wool and wheat combined, and of strictly in accord with the duties of the the revenue received from lumber 80 per cent goes for labor and supplies. And cutting has hardly begun.

To protect this timber the most perfeet system of fire patrol and the best means of protection ever employed are now in force. To maintain this, private owners in the state are spending \$130,-000 a year, the federal government for patrol \$150,000, and the state of Oregon two years.

Oregon's timbered area is approximately 25,000,000 acres, and at present practically every acre of this is under the eye of some forest ranger.

Upon the crest of some high mountain he is stationed, where he can watch the employee of this company. Right in this smoke from even the campers' fires as they are kindled in some open place When you walk down the where there is no danger of sparks are in the home of some friend, good the public a lesson, and there is this gene, and the instant that a fire is dis- the firefighters.

TO REORGANIZE

NEW YORK-Reorganization plans of

The only objection of the company is

to the proposed provision by the gov-

Government officials expect that other-

One of the company's counsel who is

"Statements that there had been a half

dozen or more reorganization plans sub-

mitted by the company are incorrect.

to carry through and have approved by

The bondholders' committee, while an-

nouncing that the time limit for deposits

has been extended to Sept. 28, has made

nounces that it has over a majority of

CLUBS PLAN FOR

which all the clubs will be represented.

planned are whist parties in the club-

Mrs. Emily N. Currier, and a children's

entertainment the following Saturday

La Croix, Miss Abbie Nelson and Miss

the fair committee, which will hold its

next meeting Friday afternoon, Sept. 22.

CAR SERVICE CHANGED

ton avenue, Dartmouth and Boylston

streets, connecting there with Massachu-

DECLINES NOMINATION

former constable, who has been active in

Harvard square is diverted to Hunting coal fields.

Julia C. Parker.

Among the special features now being

TOBACCO TRUST

Early in the spring, from February IN CONSERVATION of equal size in the world, may be used wound and stored away. as a typical example to show the way

proper care. starting in the green timber during the

The Booth-Kelly Company, one of the the place where the fire was reported. largest timber corporations in the Uni-

tricts. These districts cover four or five practical experience in the woods. square miles and can be easily watched assistance or information needed.

rangers, in addition to 30 trail builders fire is its development into a mer the trail builders are at work build- timbermen and the forest rangers. ing paths which enable the fire wardens In this case the fire leaps through least possible time.

When a fire is discovered a crew of trees on the wings of the wind. men with packhorses loaded with On a warm and windy day this fire over these trails.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The Boston Terminal Company is in-

spending a vacation at Keene, N. H.

tieth Century Limited en route to Chi-

week's vacation at Thousands Islands.

TO CLEAR THE CITY

At a conference held Thursday after-

It was settled that Commissioner Daly

should direct the district fire chiefs to

and that the fire commissioner report

order the owners to repair or demolish

allowing a certain time for compliance

MANY ATTEND

EXHIBITION OF

Members of the society say they are

delighted with the great number, va-

riety of form and coloring of the dis-

finest show held by their organization.

The value of the flower as a table

SEWARD, Alaska-Gifford Pinchot has

Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the

U. S. bureau of mines and Sumner

Smith, Alaska mine inspector, who came

north with Secretary Fisher and who

Dr. Holmes will report to Secretary

their findings to the commissioner of the

BEGIN CAMPAIGN

the plank ones.

occupied buildings.

action is taken.

ity are interested in the big clubhouse 6 p. m. today, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

fair to be held Oct. 19, 20 and 21 in Saturday and from 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

Miss Flora H. Breed is secretary of PINCHOT TO START

During repairs to the track opposite arrived here from the Matanuska dis-

Horticultural hall, Massachusetts avenue trict. He sails today for Cordova.

the car service from Dudley street to whence he will go to the Bering river

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—John G. Cross, a Matanuska field, has returned to Seward.

President Taft

State on the Pacific Coast year a better attitude toward the safety covered the whole force of rangers and of the forests. crews can be notified and instructions given from the supervisor as he sits in through May and even until the middle his office. Trunk lines are built along the of June if the season is late, the great roads into the forests and from these lumber corporations send their rangers the line is run along the ground. Number and crews into the woods to burn out 13 copper wire is strung along for miles all the rubbish and waste matter of the over the floor of the forests and conforests. Lane county, having more nects every portion of the great reserve. ebration which opened here last Monstanding timber on it than any other At the end of the season this wire is re- day and ends Saturday. Prizes will be

in which the forests are being given by C. R. Seitz, supervisor, which he calls the most grotesque costume worn. his triangulation system. In addition to In the spring the rangers go through the rangers and guards he has estabthe forests, particularly where the tim- lished five lookout points, where five men ber has already been cut-logged-off are stationed with instruments. These areas-and all that is inflammable is men by the aid of trigonometry and a uniform and will ride in the parade in burned in brush fires. This minimizes map of the reserve are able to find althe possibility of fires spreading or even most exactly the location of a fire. This at 7:30 p. m. The committee is made news is transmitted by telephone to the up of the following: George W. Stans-

ber in Lane county, has employed 20 a fire is overlooked by one it will be seen Ferry, Charles Lagerstorm, Thomas men ever since the snow melted, at work cleaning the woods.

by the other. The men in charge of these stations, "umpire guards," as they Harold Chase, T. F. Doran and E. L. After the summer season begins these are called by Mr. Seitz, are students from Copeland. men are divided among the several dis- local schools of forestry, who are given

from some one place. The rangers not be fought and coped with, but the other, evening. This social event of the celestarted from a spark or camper's fire and who took part in the pageant parade But the government system in the and is the type that is most easily han. Tuesday evening, were the guests of forest reserve is even more perfect. In dled. It does no damage except to kill honor. The Auditorium was decorated the Cascade reserve are stationed six the second growth timber and burn the rangers, 18 guards and three assistant windfalls. The danger of the ground tainers and escorts occupied a large box for protection has \$60,000 available for and 10 telephone builders. In the sum- fire," the type that is dreaded by the

to reach any place in the reserve in the the top of the timber and like the swish of a skyrocket rushes through the great

shovels, axes, mattocks and food, is sent must run until it reaches the top of the ridge or to where there is no more floats were so arranged as to carry out seaward, with a solid wall of rock ris-Every ranger's station is connected to timber to burn. The ground fire travels this idea, showing the progress of Kan- ing from 10 to 30 feet upward from main trunk telephone lines that are run slowly, probably only a mile or two a sas during its 50 years of statehood. The the river bottom. It will be completed spreading. The fires of last year taught from the head supervisor's office in Eu- day, and usually it can be managed by historical pageant was made up in the

BERGER AGAINST ABRUPT REVISION OF THE TARIFF

NEW YORK-Representative Berger stalling concrete platforms between the South station's longest tracks to replace of Wisconsin, socialism's sole advocate in Congress, now in New York raising Richard McLune, one of the New Haven funds for a new daily socialist newsoad's veteran passenger conductors, is paper, does not believe in any abrupt downward revision of the tariff.

The N. W. Harris party occupied two "Figures will tell the story," he says pecial sleepers attached to the Twen-"The entire yearly income from tariff duties is about \$326,000,000, or \$3.50 per capita. Suppose the Democrats re Carl N. Comer, train dispatcher of the duce this one-fourth. They can hardly New Haven road, is spending a two reduce it more, because the country needs the revenue. The change would net the consumer about 871/2 cents per capita. Suppose they should cut the tariff in half. That would amount to the princely sum of \$1.75 per capita. OF OLD BUILDINGS over which Republicans and Democrats have been so bitterly at war for so

vision for continued supervision will be noon at Mayor Fitzgerald's office between with the difference between what a to other schools are discussed. workingman produces and what he gets. man Durgin of the health department In 1904, 5,500,000 wage earners took made for a crusade upon undesirable un-\$1151 for every worker. They received make reports to him of all such buildings going to employers and land owners.

WOMAN HOLDS building department. The latter shall UNIQUE POSITION

Buildings not repaired or demolished SPOKANE, Wash. - Georgia M. within a given time shall be reported to important factors in the disposal of our made to the stock exchange for listing, the mayor and council who shall give a Martin, a native of Minnesota, who bepublic hearing to owners before final mechanic of a transcontinental system. DAHLIA SOCIETY

Miss Martin is employed in the fore-Many are visiting Horticultural hall J. Cutler, master mechanic of the North-ANNUAL FAIR this afternoon to see the free annual ern Pacific Railway Company in Spokane. She has full charge when Mr. Cutler is LYNN, Mass .- Clubwomen of this ciety. The exhibition will be open until on the road.

Miss Martin fully understands the mechanism of the several locomotives, and as one of the machinists at the round house put it, "She could give directions to put a big mogul together play. They declare that this is the in a pinch. She'll be boss of the job one of these fine days."

AUGUSTA, Me. - The narrow gauge hibitors. One specialist declares that the new varieties of loose petaled dahlias railroad between Wiscasset and Albion agriculture and interior. The tract, are strong competitors with the rose is to have another manufactory to con- which is said to be the largest body of will win the National Rifle Association
The year book and club directory of and carnation, and have the advantage tribute to its support as Thorndike & good timber left in the Southwest, comand third individual prizes and a cup

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The year book and club directory of and carnation, and have the advantage tribute to its support as Thorndike & good timber left in the Southwest, comof having on the stalk sufficient foliage to the stalk su for proper background for the blossoms. of corn and vegetable canneries in this national forests and Ft. Apache Indian mills in the town of Windsor. FOR BERING FIELD

SPRINGFIELD TO GET CONVENTION CINCINNATI-At the convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers here it is said that a combi nation has been arranged whereby Springfield, Mass., will get the convention for next year and James R. Coe of

NEW STATION FOR CROSBY, PA. HARRISBURG, Pa .- The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has advised the state railroad commission that it will build a

petition by citizens of that place. | or elsewhere.

PARADE OF KARNIVAL

TOPEKA, Kan.-A spectacular street parade by the Karnival Knights is today's feature of the semi-centennial celgiven for the most attractive costumes A new system is being tried this year worn by both men and women, also for

The floor committee of the carnival ball will be made up of the original members of the Karnival Knights of 15 years ago. These will be in full dress automobiles, meeting at the Elks Club rangers, who take men and proceed to field, L. L. Hodgins, William Macferran, F. E. Nipps, W. S. McClintock, John These guards are stationed so as to Waters, Edward Curry, George Port Ashcover one another's territory, so that if ton, L. L. Kiene, David Leahy, L. S.

The Kansas semi-centennial celebration in Topeka was inaugurated by a There are two kinds of fires. One can grand ball at the Auditorium, Monday only watch for fires and direct fire like a terrible disease, generally must be bration was in honor of the fiftieth anfighters, but they warn campers, berry allowed to run its course. The "ground niversary of the state of Kansas. Sixty pickers and hunters, and render any fire" is the first result of a fire that has popular girls in 12 cities of the state. The Auditorium was decorated "crown at the head of the dance floor. The march was led by Mrs. Norman S. Wear and Arthur Capper.

The historical pageant parade on Tues day evening, with the 60 girls representing 12 cities of the state of Kansas riding on 12 austorical floats, was in command of Maj. A. W. Mills.

The pageant was historical, and the following order:

A band of Kansas Indians in primitive costume, a stage coach of the old Santa Fe trail, a freighter of the plains, eight Arickaree, a squad of cowboys and cowgirls, and 12 historical floats as follows: ture of 1909. Indian Days," "Old Ft. Leavenworth in Navigation," "Old Lawrence Windmill," 'Westward the Course of Civilization,' 'The Great Seal of Kansas," "The Sacking of Lawrence," "Grasshopper Days,"
"Prosperity Producers," "Ceres," "A Corner in Fairyland," and "Kansas and Her in the pageant.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKS APPROVED

WALTHAM, Mass .- The school savings bank pian introduced at the Newhall school by the Waltham Woman's Club has been declared successful by officers sufficient for several years' needs. many years. Probably it would be only of the club after a trial of six months. and is to be continued during the present MARGINAL ROAD "Compare this insignificant difference term. Plans for extending the system

The 248 depositors at the Newhall school placed nearly \$800 in the school and Judge Corbett, arrangements were \$8,500,000,000 of raw or partly manu- bank in the six months that the scheme factured material and turned it into a was in operation. Miss Nellie Hastings, value of nearly \$15,000,000,000, adding treasurer of the savings bank committee of the club, is to receive the first defor the work only \$476, the other \$675 posits for the present term next Tuesday.

NEW YORK FIRE **BUDGET RECORD**

NEW YORK - Fire Commissioner Johnson has completed his estimate of expenses for 1912 and will forward it gan her railroad career at Missoula, to the board of estimate. He asks for panies; the former for relocation of its with the location of 325 dams and ditches Mont., four and a half years ago, claims an appropriation of \$11,995,542, an inthe distinction of being the only women crease of \$3,808,002 over the amount on the continent occupying the position allowed for this year. This is the largof chief clerk in the office of a master est increase asked for in the history of the fire department and is made neces sary by the plans of building new fire houses and buying a number of automobile engines and other pieces of apparatus. It is intended to construct 37 new fire houses.

U.S. TO SELL \$2,000,000 WORTH OF TIMBER

WASHINGTON-Arrangements for the largest timber sale ever undertaken by its fall course on Monday evening. the government, involving approximately 600,000,000 board feet of merchantable decoration is shown by several of the ex- NEW FACTORY FOR WINDSOR, ME. timber, nine tenths of it yellow pine, are being made by the departments of other than the payment of a nominal section of the state have already begun reservation in eastern Arizona. This the erection of a factory at Maxcey's sale will bring to the government from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000.

EXPECT ACTION ON SCHOOL SITE

LEXINGTON, Mass .- At the town meeting this evening action will be taken upon the purchase of a two-acre lot in New York will be elected vice-president. East Lexington, in the rear and east-

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RESIDENTS OF OREGON SEATTLE TIDELANDS TOWN PAY FOR THEIR ARE BOUGHT FOR USE OWN HARBOR PROJECT

TILLAMOOK, Ore.-Residents of Nehalem have undertaken the building of has bought from Joshua Green six tideharbor facilities. It will cost \$50,000, 000. The jetty extends from the south shore of the Nehalem, at its mouth, 2000 feet years ago, the property costing him, inchannel with a 10-foot depth at low will establish coke ovens there.

permit the extension of the jetty 400 of erecting the by-product coke ovens. feet farther. It is estimated that with the expenditure of an additional \$75, about three acres, having a capacity of 000, a depth of 20 feet can be attained 10,000 tons of steel. All of the steel on the bar. Other improvements also manufactured at Irondale will go direct Court." John Armstrong, the original will have to be made on the river, but to these warehouses, with the exception surveyor of the townsite of Topeka, rode the people of Nehalem are confident that of such orders as are destined for direct when they have given the government water shipment from Irondale to Califorsuch evidence of their determination as nia, British Columbia or Alaska ports. they are doing in pushing the work un- On the other six acres the coke ovens aided, they will have little difficulty in will be erected during the coming year. securing substantial appropriations. They For the manufacture of the coke, bewill try to secure the financial help of tween 800 and 900 tons of coal daily will the government to the extent of one be brought direct to the ovens from the dollar for every dollar they have in- steel corporation's mines in Pierce vested. This would give them a total county. of \$150,000, which they believe will be

SEEKS LOCATION OF nia and other by products. TRACKS AND ROUTE

The East Boston Marginal Freight Railroad Company petitioned the state railroad commission today to fix its route and determine the location of its tracks in all public ways upon or over which it may be routed.

East Boston with the Boston & Albany shown by the monthly reports just rerailroad.

The commissioners issued orders today the Athol & Orange street railway com each 40-acre tract was shown upon maps, tracks in Main, West and Front streets used in diverting water. This work was at Liberty square in Weymouth, and the accomplished by three field parties at latter for location of its tracks in Main a total cost of \$1065 or 1.7 cents an

EDUCATIONAL COURSE IN HALL OF CLASSICAL HIGH

LYNN, Mass.-Permission to hold its ectures and public entertainments in the tem up to the first of the month. The assembly hall of the new classical high figures show a total of \$23,956.99 spent school has been granted to the Lynn and \$4458.44 received from sources out-Education Association which will open side the regular appropriations. The ex-

will be conducted on cooperative lines 846.84 was put into materials. Of the with no restrictions as to membership total \$8006.71 was put into East Rock sum for the full course of nine entertainments.

No effort will be made to realize a financial profif, the concerts costing each ticket holder less than 10 cents each. Provision has been made for seating 900 persons. Last year the auditorium of the largest church in the city was overcrowded on "education" nights.

INVITE PRESIDENT TO QUINCY FOURTH

QUINCY, Mass.-It is possible that President Taft will visit the city July 4 next. An invitation has been extended erly of the land belonging to the Follen to him by the Fourth of July celebrachurch, and the land on which the Cary tion committee, of which Eugene R. branch library now stands, for the pur- Stone is president. President Taft has pose of erecting a new school building. expressed his willingness to accept the Articles in the warrant seek a vote invitation, but intimates that it is some-Centre and Ft. Montgomery, N. Y., and the nomination of the Prohibition party Secretary Fisher's recommendations to Buttzville, Wharton and Oreland, N. J. for attorney-general. in reference to purchasing a piece of what early for him to say definitely celebration next year.

FOR BIG COKE AREAS SEATTLE, Wash. - James A. Moore

a jetty at the mouth of the Nehalem land lots, comprising all of block 373 exriver, which will give them increased cept lot 1. The consideration was \$450,-Mr. Green bought the lots a number of

cluding the fill, about \$200,000. Mr. Moore bought the property for the Western Steel Corporation of which he by Sept. 10. The jetty will provide a is president, which it is announced

The lots have a frontage of 400 feet on The work of constructing the jetty is the east waterway and a depth of 1050 being done by the fort of Nehalem, feet, extending to Whatcom avenue. The scouts who were at the battle of the which was incorporated about a year property, all filled, is practically vacant. ago, under the port act of the Legisla- The area is a little more than nine acres. Mr. Moore bought it for the dou-When the present 2000 feet of jetty ble purpose of obtaining storage facilities 1827," "Cowboy Days," "Early River is completed, it is planned to issue ad- for the manufactured steel turned out ditional bonds for \$25,000, which will from the company's mills at Irondale and

The coke ovens, Moore says, will cost approximately \$1,000,000 and will each day produce 500 tons of coke, 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas for commercial purposes and considerable amounts of tar, ammo-

RECORD SURVEY OF IRRIGATION IS MADE IN OREGON

SALEM, Ore.-All former records in the making of surveys as a basis for The purpose of the railroad is to con- water right adjudications before the nect the various warehouses and docks of board of control have been broken, as ceived by State Engineer .ewis.

During August 62,783 acres of irrigated approving petitions of the Bay State and land were measured and the area in acre as compared with 7.7 cents an acre, the average for such work during the first two years' operation. The cost a diversion was \$3.28 as compared with \$21 for previous work.

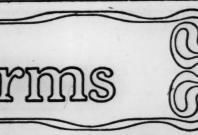
SPENT \$24,000 ON PARKS NEW HAVEN, Conn .- Nearly \$24,000 has been spent on the city's park syspenditures are divided into two parts. This year the work of the association For salaries went \$15,110.06, while \$8,park. To the others went \$15,590,19.

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tached duty the Massachusetts, to duty

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duty the Salem, to home and wait orders.

the Connecticut, to home and wait or-

Machinist C. Dunne, detached duty the

Paymaster's Clerk A. R. Hunter, ap-

Movements of Naval Vessels

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Roads for Newport; Michigan, from mittee urging his candidacy.

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Amapala; Culgoa, at Tompkinsville.

Colorado, to home and wait orders.

duty the Indiana, to duty the Salem.

the Iowa, to duty the Colorado.

duty navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash., to

tached duty the Hancock to duty the

the Wisconsin.

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Navy Orders

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

First Lieut. L. D. Booth, C. A. C., re. from Gardiner's Bay for Hampton lieved from one hundred thirty-eighth Roads; Walke, Sterrett, Perkins, Reid,

Capt. J. S. Young Jr., tenth infantry, Bainbridge, Barry and Decatur, from

company and attached to one hundred Flusser, Lamson, Preston and Smith,

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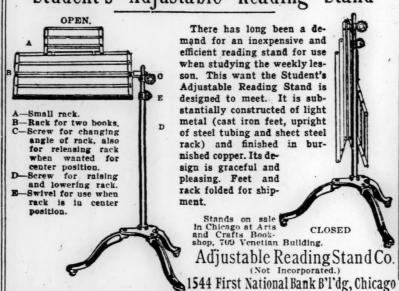
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Navy Notes The flag of the commander-in-chief, First Lieut, A. T. Dalton, twentieth Asiatic fleet, has been temporarily transinfantry, aide-de-camp, relieved, Walter ferred from the Saratoga to the New

Reed general hospital, return to Van- Orleans. The tug Accomac has been detached Capt. W. E. Dove, detailed as professor from duty at the navy yard, Pensacola, of military science and tactics, Ft. Union Fla., and assigned to duty at the navy

yard, Boston, Mass. Capt. R. S. Welsh, Q. M., to Daniel Capt. Albert G. Winterhalter, U. S. N. Green Felt Shoe Company, Dolgeville, N. in command of the Louisiana, has sent this wireless to the navy department: "If favorable weather tonight expect Maj. F. A. Winter, medical corps, to St. Louis and Jefferson barracks, Mo., to finish target practise of the Louisiana,

pertaining assemblage, storing and care the Georgia and the Minnesota Friday. Sending vessel to home yards." Rear Admiral Reginald Nicholson Capt. C. H. Conrad Jr., Q. M., to Lanchief of the bureau of navigation, will be acting secretary of the navy pending the return to Washington of Secretary Ensign L. Jordan, to duty the Florida. Meyer.

Surgeon F. M. Bogan, detached duty WASHINGTON-Rear-Admiral Uriah the Wisconsin to duty naval hospital, Rose Harris, who has been governor of the naval home in Philadelphia for the Passed Assistant Surgeon W. H. Renlast year and a half, was placed upon the nie, detached duty the Tacoma to duty retired list Thursday, having reached the statutory age of 62 years. Admiral Passed Assistant Paymaster N. W. Harris was born in Indiana and entered Grant, detached duty the Massachusetts the naval service in 1865. He was commandant of the naval stations at Olon Chaplain W. H. I. Reaney, detached duty navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa., to the 45 years that he has been in the Chaplain W. H. I. Reaney, detached navy Admiral Harris spent 21 years and Chief Boatswain G. Ollif, detached 10 months at sea. duty the South Carolina to duty naval

HEAD OF ARMENIAN CHURCH IN BOSTON GUEST AT DINNER

Nearly 150 Armenians attended a din ner last evening at the Hotel Langham Washington street, in honor of Bishop Mooshegh Scropian, who is the head of T 547. Monitor Office. duty the Iowa, to duty the Connecticut. Chief Machinist J. Bryce, detached duty the Armenian church in Boston. The Rev. W. E. Hayes and the Rev. Thomas ENORMOUS DREDGE S. Cline, both of St. Stephens church Florence street, were guests.

Bishop Seropian speaks Turkish and French in addition to his native tongue Recently he made a tour west as far as the dredge Toledo, the largest dredge in California to visit his people and learn the world, which will leave Boston hartheir conditions. He has started a campaign to raise sufficient money to build a New Bedford, where she will dredge church and has received about \$2500.

He is planning to publish an Armenian Machinist M. Huber, detached duty the California to home and wait orders. his field is a large one. His friends express the hope that he will be elected pointment as paymaster's clerk in the bishop of all the Armenian colonies in the United States.

MR. WALKER NOT CANDIDATE Arthur W. Walker of Malden today ton, at Newport; Yankton and Solace, announced positively that he would not at navy yard, New York; Justin, at be a candidate for the mayoralty of month and October. Nine thousand tons that city. His decision was sent to will go out before Sept. 30. Puget Sound

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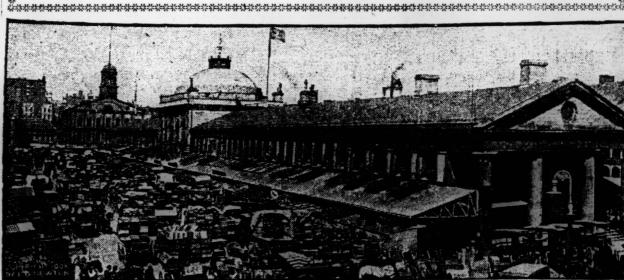
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OFFICE WORK, age 18, single, residence So. Boston, \$7-\$8, good exp.; mention 5931. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. ton; tel. Ox. 2360.

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PAINTER, first class mechanic, wants situation steady all year from large concern, institution, hotel. FRED BENECKE, 711 Brown st., Philadelphia, 20

swing Franch, German and English desires parties, HINNY GLIEBERT, M. Washing, A. C. Washing, A. Washin

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

LABORATORY ASST. (chemical), age 32, single, \$75 mo., residence Boston; mention 5932. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

LETTERER (A1) and sign painter, age 40, married, \$20, residence Medford; mention 50, residence File Mention 50, r

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TINSMITH (all its branches), age 48, married, residence Walpole, good exp. and ref. mention 5930. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. MANAGER-Practical man wishes posi-

TINSMITH (galvanizer), age 31, married, \$18, residence Conn.; mention 5935. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2969.

Stewart st., Quincy, Mass.

CLERICAL—Young man wishes position as hotel clerk, restaurant cashier, theater box office, or any position of trust; highest references. J. N. AMES, Wilmington, Mass.

CLERK-SALESMAN, experienced, energetic, reliable, capable, desires position with salary; references; propositions other than salary; references; propositions other than the salary of the salary

YOUNG MAN (18) would like por utomobile shop with opportunity he trade, machine shop exp the trade, machine shop experience, LESLIE RYDER, 82 Everett st., Everett, YOUNG MAN, capable, desires position in private family. ROBERT H. WIL-LIAMS, 37 St. Botolph st., Boston. 20

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3. OFFICE CLERK, also packer of groceries, mention 5928. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE to fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Suston; tel. Ox. 2960.

3. OFFICE CLERK, age 25, single, residence Waltham; STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, the fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

3. OFFICE CLERK, age 25, single, residence Waltham, \$8-\$10. 2960.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN—Young man, experienced outside salesman energetic reliable, desires position with salary; commission propositions considered: OLIVER BIGWOOD, 13 Grenville pl., Boston.

COOK—Broiler, order, fry, vegetable, assistant, anywhere; steady, temperate, single young man (white). HAGOP SA-MOUELIAN, P. O. box 32, Highland sta., Springfield, Mass; phone 456-12 Springfield, Mass; phone 456-12 Springfield, CUSTOM CUTTER on men's garments desires position; references. CHAS. H. MERRILL, 107 Falmouth st. suite 4. Boston.

18 NATHAN A. EISNOR, 1 Desmond st., suite 2, Boston.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

A PASTOR wishes to find positions for several young colored women who are reli-able and deserving; office, account work or attendants' positions preferred. SAMUEL A. BROWN, 856 Columbus ave., Boston. 16 office Work, age 28, single, residence Lexington, fair wages; mention 5959. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; sachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 100. 2960.

ASSISTANT—Young college girl will give attendance on lady, or do light housekeeping, in exchange for board and room, ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, 98 Hemnenway st., suite 14, Boston. Tel. B. B. 2326-M. 15

year found; general inside, outside work; everything but washing; experienced; expe

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ROSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION—Young lady desires posi-tion as companion, or attendant to adult or child, whole or half day; refined, trust-yorthy and capable; good sewer and cader; best references. MABEL COOKE, 2 Regent st., Roxbury, Mass. 19 COMPANION wishes position with elderly person, refined, cheerful, capable, regisrson, refined, cheerful, capable, regis-red attendant; very best references. LENA WHLEY, 422 Mass. ave., Boston. 20 COMPOSITOR wants position in any city or the country; reference given. Address H. M. JACKSON, 214 W. Newton 16

conservatory student wishes posi-tion with private family where she can ex-change services for board and room. JOSEPHINE WALKER, 112 Camden st.

COOK—All-round hotel cook (colored), reliable, desires position; experienced pastry and general cooking. MRS. ELIZABETH MURRAY, 32 Berwick pk, Boston.15

COOK—Situation wanted by experienced woman; good references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts are., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

COOK—Capable girl desires position as cook in private family; can furnish best of references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W.

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COOK AND SECOND—Two capable girls desire positions together; good references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2094-W.

COOK, experienced, refined. Protestant, desires position in small family of adults, with no laundry work, near Boston; best references. MRS. A. C. HANDY, 155 Shirley ave., Revere, Mass.

ley ave., Revere, Mass.

DAY'S WORK, laundry or cleaning, wanted by a reliable woman. MERCAN-TILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W. 15

DAY WORK, laundering or cleaning, wanted by competent woman (colored). MRS. SARAH CHILLDRESS, 135 Washington st., Cambridge, Mass.

D. E. BOOKKEEPER, age 38, single, \$12, residence Everett, good exp. and ref.: mention 5919. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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DRESSMAKER (embroiderer also) (39), married, residence North Wilmington, \$2 day. Mention No. 5956, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

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FISHER BILLING CLERK AND
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR (20), single,
residence Boston, \$6-\$9. Mention No. 5949.
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Oxford 2960. 19

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE LAUNDERING wanted, to do at home individual washings. MRS. S. E. WARI sulte 4, 46 Norway st., Boston. LAUNDRY AND GENERAL WORK wanted. BERTHA OXFORD, 20 Bucking ham st., Boston. MAID—Colored girl wishes to assist in housework; references. MISS ELIZABETH TAYLOR, 12 Cameron st., North Cam-bridge, Mass.

bridge, Mass.

MAID—Colored girl (18) wants work as parlor maid or office work with dentist; is reliable and neat. MABEL BARNETT, 631 Shawmut ave., suite 2, Boston. 10

MAID—Young woman wishes position as waitress or lady's maid; best references. MISS REBECCA LENOX, 32 St. Germain st., Boston.

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MAID—Experienced woman desires posi-tion to do housework in family of ladies; references. K. A. NEALY, 1040 Columbus ave., Boston. MAID—Housework wanted in small family, city or country. L. C. CAMP-BELL, 37 Holyoke st., Boston. 16

woman; good references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. 15

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COOK AND SECOND MAID desire positions together. SARAH EPPS, 138 Western ave. Cambridge, Mass.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—Situations wanted by very competent girls; first-class references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st. Boston.

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COOK wants club work in Cambridge.

MAID—Neat, trustworthy, experienced swedish girl, good references, wants position as general maid in small family, suburbs of Boston.

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MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER seeks position; willing to go anywhere; good references; address by letter only. MRS. S. STERENS 400 Mass aver Boston.

preferences. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

COOK wants club work in Cambridge, has experience; best reference; in good reliable place (German Protestant), HAR-VARD SQ, EMP, BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

COOK and second maid (colored) would like place together in Cambridge; experience; good reference, HARVARD SQ, EMP, BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

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MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER seeks po ion; willing to go anywhere; good reference; experience; has very method of the control o STEBENS, 690 Mass. ave., Boston.

MATRON (32), single, residence Boston,
\$30 month. Mention No. 5550. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8
Kuceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 19

MAID—General housework wanted by
German Protestant; trustworthy and reliable; 2 in family; good references; \$5
week. A. W. BRINCKMAN, 82 Waitham
st., Boston.

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MANICURIST AND HAIRDRESSING
(19), single, residence Cambridge, \$7, good
experience and references. Mention No.
5042. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no
fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel.
Oxford 2960. Oxford 2900.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN desires position of trust, good writer and manager; excellent housekeeper for two in family; reference at interviews. MRS. E. J. BURTON, 8 Lee park, Asbury Grove, Mass. 20

NURSERY GOVERNESS, experienced, desires position. MISS VIRGINIA SHEKERJIAN, 53 Cedar st., West Somerville, Mass.

Mass.

NURSERY MAID and assisting with light housework wanted by a young American colored girl; good references MER-CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2794-W.15

NURSERY MAID—Swedish girl wishes position to care for baby. KARIN NORIN, K 274-S. Central ave., Wollaston, Mass. 21

OFFICE ASSISTANT (colored), knowledge bookkeeping and typewriting, desires position; references from last employer. MISS E. LEWIS, 31 Windsor st., Boston, 18

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MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass.
ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2004-W. 19

SEAMSTRESS, Protestant, wishes position in private school for boys; best references. MISS C. WILSON, Fenway P. O.,
Boston. 15

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WOMAN, experienced, wants rooms to care for by day or hour, 3 or 4 days week. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 16

WOMAN, in Cambridge, will accommodate, cooking, washing, ironing and cleaning: Prot.; good reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 21 st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 21

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER or mother's helper, Swedish lady with good references, fond of children and elderly people, desires position. ALMA GUSTAFSON, 4 Farragut rd., Swampscott, Mass. 15

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER would like position: 3 years' reference from last employer. MRS. M. F. SAMPSON, 35
King st., Dorchester, Mass. 21

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YOUNG GIRLS who are not experienced wanted for general places. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

YOUNG GIRL wants light general housework in small family for \$3.50 or \$4 week. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. YOUNG WOMAN wants a managing posttion in club or dormitory, or linen room in hotel or housekeeper; has experience and good reference for place of trust. HAR-VARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23. Cambridge, Mass.

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE BODY MAKERS AND HELPERS wanted; can use about 10 more as we are increasing body building capacity. Interview our superintendent, MR. WILSON, Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Wolf's Tavern, Newburyport, between hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., steady work for good men. good men.

JANITOR AND JANITRESS, 10-family steamheated flat; 3 light sunny basement rooms; \$10 per month the year round; husband can work outside some hours of the day. Apply to owner, GEORGE A. BLESSING, 147 W. 23rd st., New York; room 34. STEEL LETTER CUTTER wanted; first class; good wages, steady employment. BOCK & CO., 147 Fulton st., New York. 18

WINDOW TRIMMER and card writer with department store experience wanted. M. & A. TEPPER, Plainfield, N. J. 18 HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT—We desire a competent attendant for three children; wages \$30 per month; only competent persons considered. Address MRS. J. P. BADEN-HAUSEN, 9 Troy ave., Ventnor, Atlantic M. J. 16 DRESSMAKING, waist trimmer; also finisher; also improver and skirt draper. MME. H. E. CROSTHWAITE, 2127 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa. 15 st., Philadelphia, Pa.

GERMAN WOMAN (middle-aged) wanted for light housework in small apartment; elderly lady and daughter who is away all day; call evening. MISS GOLDEY, 400 Convent ave., cor. 147th st., New York city. LOOPERS, first class, wanted on fine hostery; steady work and good pay. Address GEO. W. GARDNER, Bangor Silk Knitting Co., Bangor, Pa. 16 MAID wanted to do general housework in family of 4, with or without washing. Address MRS. W. C. SNOVER, 403 N. 5th st., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18 WOMAN OF TACT wanted, education, perseverance, to secure among society or club women engagements for musical lecture-recitals. Address MRS. MATDE GORDON ROBY, 105 Washington st., Malden, Mass.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

GAS ENGINEER, experienced, capable of keeping plant in repair; several years' exp. and best refs. OTTO Er STEITZ, 20 Fre-mont st., Bellevue, Pa. 16 HOTEL MAN, 25 years' experience, desires position as manager or clerk. J. E. REED, 106 N. Morris ave., Atlantic City, N. J. 21

INTERPRETER, at present with large railroad corporation, familiar with Eng-lish, French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Ital-ian, Roumanian and Spanish, wants position where languages are required. A MARCHAND, Ellis island, N. Y., U. S. Im.

MAN (25) wishes open air position in San Francisco. Seattle or Portland, Ore.; has had 9 years' experience as clerk in jewelry business. ROBERT C. GLOVER. jewelry business. ROBER 202 W. 85th st., New York. NIGHT WATCHMAN wishes position at gentleman's residence, city or country; married; best New York references. HENRY N. MARSHALL, 37½ Dobbin st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

OFFICE MANAGER—Young man (25)
10 years' exp. office methods, rapid typist, some knowledge stenography; Al references salary \$75 month. F. A. BILLIPP, 86
Prospect st., Port Chester, N. Y. 16 PRESSMAN wants position in steady place; 4 color work; good worker. HARRY JEIGER, 3724 N. 6th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN, experienced in office and mechanical specialties, with ability to manage branch office, desires position; will go to any locality. E. R. HOSKINS, 148 E. Ontario st., Chicago.

Leeds st. Philadelphia. [21]
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Cherry st., Philadelphia. 20 TREE SURGEON, young man, desires position to take care of fruit orchards or shade trees; understands pruning, cleaning, cementing, spraying and trimming. N. A. RAYCHOFF, P. O. Box 221, Cortland, N. Y.

WRITER-Familiar with hardware and with the Framinar with nardware and kindred lines, long associated with prominent trade paper; capable of editorial work or editing house organ. FRANK E. THOMPSON, P. O. Box 125, Times sq., New York, N. Y.

N.Y.

YOUNG MAN, good education and appearance, 3 years' office and one year selling experience, desires position with established house; willing to go out of town if necessary; references. M. E. TOWNSEND, 895 Stelling place, Brooklyn, N.Y.

16 YOUNG MAN (24), fair education, good talker, energetic and gritty, wishes position as ouside salesman, traveler or collector; first-class references. H. ELLENOFF, 58 East One Hundred Fifteenth street, New York.

YOUNG MAN wishes position in office as invoice clerk, have knowledge of type writing, can operate switchboard; Brooklyr or New York, HERBERT MUTZ, 222 Ridgewood ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CASHIER, bookkeeper or auditor; 10 ears' New York experience; best refer-cees; accustomed to responsibility and ust. CAROLINE ALLEN, 312 W. 114th

st., New York city.

CLERICAL—Young colored woman of ability desires position in New York city as an amenuensis, or cierical work of some kind; operates Remington machine, Address MISS L. LEWIS, 45 Winthrop st., Springfield, Mass.

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Servatory, 804 Nicollet ave., Minneapolis.

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GOVERNESS—Young lady, graduate, of good family, speaking English, French and German, desires position as governess-companion; willing to travel; best references. MISS M. C. JEPHSON, 15 East 35th st., New York.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as expert cousekeeper, companion or attendant; best cossible references. HELEN M. MOORE,

SECRETARY—Educated woman, unusual executive ability and experience; competent stenographer; can handle correspondence with or without dictation. Address ELIZABETH L. SMITH, 177 West Twelfth St., care A. Stewart, New York city.

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UNIVERSITY STUDENT would like to work for board and room in New York city. A. G. PURCHASE, 120 Ann st., Chicago.

TEACHER, Cornell graduate, experienced, desires position for coming year, mathematics or history, NINA K, VAN DYNE, 36 St. Nicholas piace, New York. TEACHER—Graduate of Pratt Kindergarten Training school, Brooklyn, desires kindergarten or training school position, preferably within 60 miles of New York. AUGUSTA FREEMAN, Metuchen, N.J.21 TYPIST, competent, neat and accurate wishes permanent position. BESSIE SCHINDLER, 1449 5th ave., New York

YOUNG LADY (18) desires position as assistant bookkeeper; can furnish first-class references. FLORENCE SAMUELS, 155 W. 142d st., New York city. 15

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

PLUMBER-Wanted, thoroughly competent and experienced plumber; only careful and neat workmen need apply; steady work for satisfactory mechanic; open shop. RELIABLE PLUMBING & HEATING CO., 15 N. Walnut st., Champaign, Ill. 14

kinds of patterns, desires position: refs.; go anywhere. SHERMAN CROUSE, 1042 Nell ave., Columbus, O. 21

ELECTRICIAN desires position to take charge of plant, or will travel, or superintendent construction: 13 years' experience, JOSEPH P. MONOGHAN, Glen Ellym, Ill. 16

ELECTRICIAN—Position wanted, 6 years experience, either alternating or direct; 27 years old; married; reliable; employed at present; desire improvement. LESTER D. SMITH. 2802 N. 41st ave., Irving Park, Chicago.

TUTOR—Young lady wants position as governess and tutor to children; university graduate. CLARIBEL ARMITAGE. It is the company lady going abroad. Address MADEMOISELLE VII.

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

PATTERN MAKER wanted at HAWKINS
SMITH. 2802 N. 41st ave., Irving Park, Chicago.

TUTOR—Young lady wants position as governess at turniversity graduate. CLARIBEL ARMITAGE. It is the company lady going abroad. Address MADEMOISELLE VII.

BERT. 25 Elgin Crescent, Notting Hill, London. England.

GOVERNESS—Lady desires post as governess to young children; experience in present; desire improvement. LESTER D. SARNETT MACHINE CO., Trinidad.

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Companion—Lady, French Protestant, proposition as governess and tutor to children; university graduate. CLARIBEL ARMITAGE.

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CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALK EMPLOYMENT wanted to cook, bake

or butcher for large school or club colored man; references from naval st and clubs. A. O. CHRISFIELD, Rhodes ave., Chicago. EMPLOYMENT wanted by ambitious young man; well educated; anything that is promising; out of doors preferred; Al credentials; state salary. BERTHOLD WOLTZE, 3520 W. Wrightwood ave., Chicago.

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EMPLOYMENT of some kind wanted. D. J. Galusha, 720 Summer st., Buriling-dark, N. J.

LADY of refinement desires employment for a few hours daily, as attendant to children, companion, or clerical. C. DAVIS, 4500 N. Uber st., Philadelphia, Pa.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Young lady of refinement desires position as mother's helper. JANE COLDEN, The Maples, Dick inson Center, N. Y.

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RESPECTABLE SOUTHERN COLORED GIRL would like position to sew in first-class establishment, or day's work. MAUD LAWRENCE, care Mrs. Barnwell, 233 W.

133d st., New York.

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SEZAMSTRESS, light colored, foreigner, desires employment by the day or with dressmaker: best references. CHRISTINE THURLAND, 10 W. 99th st., N. Y. city. 15

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SALESMAN, experienced in office and mechanical specialties, withfl ability to manage branch office, desires position; will go to any locality. E. R. HOSKINS, 148 E. Ontario st., Chicago.

SOLICITOR OR COLLECTOR—Will consider any proposition of similar nature.
W. KUPUP, Galt House, Cincinnati, O. 20 TRAFFIC MANAGER—A client of mine, eminently successful in traffic managing, in railroad and industrial branches, especially qualified in classification of freight, rates, and handling claims, desires for obvious reasons to make a change; department will be self sustaining. ARNOTT STUBBLE-FIELD, attorney, 1216 First National Bank bldg., Chicago. UNIVERSITY STUDENT would like to UNIVERSITY STUDENT WOULD HER COWORK for board and room in New York eity. A. G. PURCHASE, 120 Ann st., Chi. 21

cago.
YOUNG MAN (22), having attended high school, and having had office and drafting room experience, desires position in similar lines. CHAS. HAGEN, 3006 Wabansia ave., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT—Situation wanted in Chi-cago as attendant for one or more chil-ren; good references. MISS NORA FRAY, 722 E. 56th st., Chicago. Phone Midway, 583. ATTENDANT, trained, with long experience, would like position; best references. Address MRS. KATHARINE BALL, 1915 W. 59th st., Chicago, Tel. Wentworth 1083.

ATTENDANT desires position on the North Side, with privilege of attending night school; reasonable salary. FRIEDA ZIMMERMAN, 15 S. Winchester st., Chimago

CARETAKER—Mother and daughter desire position as caretakers of apartment in Chicago or suburbs, during absence of family; best references. MRS. L. F. HAMMEL, Sandwich, Ill. COMPANION—Young lady as companion will give household services, evenings. Sundays, for board and room. MISS METTA KING, 801 Atwood bldg., 6 North Clark st., Chicago.

WESTERN STATES

POSITION wanted by an energetic, well educated young man; real estate and salesman experience. S. P. SNYDER, 1806 Vine st., Denver, Col. YOUNG MAN (32), married, desired position, farm or butcher or faultor work; good references. JAMES PARKS, White Owl. So. Dakota.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

DRESSMAKER desires employment in amily by the day. MISS TRIMPLE, 2125 12th st., Denver, Col.; tel. York 6241, 16 sires church or school position; South or West; pupil of Boston and New York teachers; professional experience, MISS M. ENALDS, 215 Main st., Fremont, Neb.18

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN—Wanted, 3 experienced city salesmen in glassware, china, hotel and restaurant supplies; reply at once. THE BANNER CHINA CO., 1062 Elm st., Dallas.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE FARMER-Educated, married man (27), no children, strictly temperate, wishes position in Pennsylvania or states south to start or care for fruit farm, 20 to 50 acres; good home essential. E. C. MOORE, Ellicott City, Md.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION-Young lady of refinement PIANO, PIPE ORGAN TEACHER desires church or school position; South or West; pupil of Boston and New York teachers; professional experience, MISS M. ENALDS, 215 Main st., Fremont, Neb.18 COMPANION — Refined woman wishes position; good references, MISS ANNIE BUCKINGHAM, 1806 Ninth st., N. W., Washington, D. C. 16

EMBROIDERER desires employment. MRS. MEYER, 3334 Bell st., New Orleans, La.

La.

GOVERNESS Wanted, a position as governess in Philadelphia or suburbs, primary grades and music; references. MISS E. EGLESTON, 1855 Ontario place, Washington D. C.

Ington, D. C.

HOUSEKEEPER - COMPANION wishes position in refined home; experience and references. MISS M. NYBOLLE, 2024 Ave. M15, Galveston, Tex. 15 KINDERGARTNER as governess; mu-

sic, Eng., Br., 5 years' experience; vi-cinity of New York or Boston preferred. MRS. GRAND, 839 Park ave., Baltimore, Md. 15 Md.

OFFICE WORK—Lady (38) desires position in the South as casher and book-keeped; experienced in general office work; best references. Address MRS. F. L. WALKER, care Clark's Commercial College, Covington .Ky.

lege, Covington .Ky. 15

STENOGRAPHER, first-class and reliable, several years' experience as private secretary, desires position; apply by letter only, A. M. RYAN (O. L. N.), 524 Central ave., Newport, Ky. 21

TEACHER—Unusually thorough and successful teacher desires position in private family or school, vicinity city Boston or Washington preferred; splendid reference, Address MISS MARY STEWARD REID, Princess House, Maryland. 16

PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED-MALE BRASS MOLDER-Skilled man needed who can do mest grade of molding; per-manent, steady position, with responsibil-ity. PACIFIC HARDWARE MFG. CO., 145 West Railroad st. Los Angeles, Cal. HUMMEL BROS & CO., employment agents, 116-118 East Second st. Los An-geles, Main 509, Home 10709; good help always in demand; help of all kinds fur-mished promptly; your orders solicited. 20

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, wanted for jewelry manufacturing firm. Apply H. B. CROUCH, 217 W. 6th st., Los Angeles, Cal. Home phone 71399.

HUMBEL BROS. & CO., employment agents, 116-118 East Second st., Los Angeles, Main 509, Home 10709; good help always in demand; help of all kinds furnished promptly; your orders solicited. 20

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BARBER, understands grading and trimming lumber, wishes position with lumber company, where he can have charge of small shop; reference. GEO. H. WOLFE, Monroe, Wash.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid and accurate, 5 years, experience, now employed, desires years' experience, now employed, desires position private secretary; familiar with bookkeeping; good character. HORACE E. GETZ, Cement, Cal. 10

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

pood opportunity and permanent position for right party. Apply L. H. OBEN. DORF care J. M. Kaufman & Co., Champagn, Ill.

PORF care J. M. Kaufman & Co., Champagn, Ill.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted; 218

good girl for general housework; competent assistants desired for both positions; good with the control of the position considered. W. C. DULEY, 1417 Deathous are, Chicago.

AUDITOR-ACCOUNTANT—Efficient work at the dorrest rates; 9 years professional practise; permanent office position considered. W. C. DULEY, 1417 Deathous are, Mineapolis, Mine of the position considered. W. C. DULEY, 1417 Deathous are, Mineapolis, Mine of the position considered. W. C. DULEY, 1417 Deathous are, Mineapolis, Mine of the position considered. W. C. DULEY, 1417 Deathous are, Mineapolis, Mine of the position of the position considered. W. C. DULEY, 1417 Deathous are, Mineapolis, Mine of the position considered. W. C. DULEY, 1417 Deathous are, Mineapolis, Mine of the position considered. W. C. DULEY, 1417 Deathous are, Mineapolis, Mine of the position considered. W. C. DULEY, 1417 Deathous are, Mineapolis, Mine of the position considered. W. C. DULEY, 1417 Deathous are, Mineapolis, Mine of the position considered with growing concern where future prospects are good; best references. C. E. FLINT, 2806 E. 78th st. Chelago.

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BOOKKEEPER and cashier, experienced, who is employed, desired as bookkeeper or assistant; good reference, C. E. E. FLINT, 2806 E. 78th st. Chelago.

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SALES MANAGER, exceptional London experience, desires situation where there is scope: used to factory management and confidential work; highest references. JOHN C. OSBORNE, 70 St. Stephens road, Hounslow, Eng. 15

SITUATION wanted in states; young SITUATION wanted in states; young man (20), any capacity; knowledge card-board and photo mount trade; bookkeeper, office routine; excellent references. W. H. DOWLING, 123 Dartmouth Park hill, London N., Eng.

STATIONARY ENGINEER destres position in heating plant in manufacturing building: experience; references. SIDNEY W. SCOTT, 21 Brighton ave., Toronto, Ont.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

Financial, Commercial and Industrial News of the World HOW STOCK OF

PRICE MOVEMENTS VERY IRREGULAR

Some Short Covering Induced by Opinion That Turning Point Had Been Reached-Steel a Feature

LONDON IS HEAVY

Price movements were very uncertain at the opening and during the early sales of the New York stock market today Some of the opening quotations were first few minutes there were both losses and gains, with the losses predominating. The vigorous rally at the close of yes. Chino

terday's market led many to believe Col Fuel ... that a turning point had been reached Col Southern ... and that temporarily at least the swing Con Gas would be upward. This induced some Corn Products would be upward. This induced some Corn Products....... 12 4 12 4 12 4 further covering of the short interest Corn Products pt... 77 % 77 % 77 % 77 % this morning. The higher level also Cuban-Am Sugar of 95 encouraged profit taking by those who had bought at the bottom yesterday.

Steel at the opening was fractionally had bought at the bottom yesterday.

the first half hour.

The local market was likewise unset-

curities have developed irregularity with a downward tendency almost gen-

financial wreckage at Glasgow. Americans and Canadian Pacific movement is very narrow. There has been some selling of Russian securities. The markets are quiet in other sections.

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Showers tonight; Saturday fair; warmer tonight and Saturday; moderate southwest winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Showers tonight and early Saturday morning, probably followed by fair; warmer tonight and on the coast Saturday.

The disturbance that was central over Minnesota yesterday morning has moved eastward and is now central over upper rainy weather in the northern districts to the coast. This disturbance will move pastward and pass out the St. Lawrence walley and this vicinity will be on the ours. The greatest amount of rainfall finehes at Pittsburgh, Pa. The tensor of conditions favor for this vicinity cloudy weather, followed by rain this afternoon and tonight; Saturday rain followed by clearing.

TEMPERATURE TODAY55,12 noor

Average temperature yesterday, 52%. IN OTHER CITIES

66 Albany 58 Pittsburgh 62 Chicago 68 Des Moines 92 Denver 56 St. Louis 78 Portland, Me.

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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Steel at the opening was fractionally Eric 1st pl.... The market was stronger at the end of Gt Nor Ore 45% 121 % 122 1/2 Harvester 105 1/2 105 1/2 105 45 34 The local market was likewise unsettled. Weakness in United Fruit was an lowever.

The New York market continued to advance well toward midday when there were some recessions from the top prices.

Steel opened up 1/2 at 663/4, declined to local market was likewise unset.

Harvester 105/2 105

673% and then rose more than a point. Ry Steel Spring 27

dividend \$2 at 129, and then rose 1/2. Fractional gains were made by American Telephone, Copper Range, North Butte and Lake Copper.

Trading became very quiet during the afternoon and price movements were unimportant. At the beginning of the last hour the leaders were about midway between the high and low levels of the Twin City Rap Tr...104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 114 is remarkable that there has been for the remainstay of the steel corporation, is likely to be affected.

There is a business depression abroad it will mean a falling off in copper extraction and price is a business depression abroad it will mean a falling off in copper extraction. The state of more than 700,000,000 pounds a year. Likewise, the export business in steel, which has been the mainstay of the steel corporation, is likely to be affected.

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LONDON-After an advance the se Domestic issues and Grand Trunks West Maryland pf.... 7514 7514 7514 7514 exhibit weakness as a result of the

Rio Tintos are 1/2 below Thursday's Atchison gen 4s..... 98 % final price at 62%. C B & Q 4s

Chinese Imp 5s (wi).... 98 Interboro Met 4 ½8..... 79 ¼ 78 ¼ Lake Shore 4s 1931..... 53 93 THE WEATHER Reading gen 4s 97 % Rock Island 4s 71% Union Pacific cv... 71% 101% 101% Union Pacific 48 100% 100% L & Steel 5s 103 ½ 103 % Wabash 4s 100 West Shore 4s.....

> GOVERNMENT BONDS Bid. Asked.

100

BONDS

High

98 %

white in bulk 4.85c, and Water white in barrels 8.35c.

THE EQUIPMENT MARKET

NEW YORK-Grand Trunk has ordered 10 switching locomotives, Laramie, Hahn's Peak & Pacific two mikado locomotives and Baltimore & Ohio nine

CATTLE RAISING ASSOCIATION FT. WORTH—Texas Cattle Raising
Association has been incorporated as a From July 1 429,288

SEABOARD AIR LINE
First week September 8424,934
From July 1 3,678,035 Sun rises 5:34 High water, 5:29 p.m. Association has been incorporated as a selling company with \$3,000,000 capital. First week Standard From July 1

INDUSTRIAL WORLD APPEAR CONFUSED

Little Change in Percentage Operations Notwithstand- Calumet & Ariz .. ing Complications Abroad Centennial and Crop Reports

A FAVORABLE SIDE

NEW YORK-According to representatives of large industrial companies, there has been little change in percentage operations, notwithstanding foreign complications and less encouraging crop news. However they are not inclined to forecast the future as was the case when the impression prevailed that the country would make record-breaking crops and Europe was prospering. In Germany there has been a material falling off in indus-labor troubles. The labor situation in this country is unsettled, and the value of grain and cotton products will be Boston & Albany 220 paign will be well under way. Then there Am Ag Chem will be the usual unsettlement pending a readjustment of the tariff. The fore-

On the other hand, money is easy Buying of commodities has been of handadvance well toward midday when there were some recessions from the top prices. Steel opened up 1/2 at 663/4, declined to 66 and then rose more than a point before again receding. Reading was off 1/2 at the opening at 1377/4. After declining to 1371/4 it rose 2 points and Missouri Facific... 351/4 361/4 354 ities are more widely distributed, and 1/2 at the opening at 1371/4 it rose 2 points are more widely distributed. The opening at 1/2 at the opening at 1/ crease in saving bank deposits. Securities are more widely distributed, and activity among good industrial companies has been sufficient over the last three years to allow them to accumulate the second of the same sufficient over the last three years to allow them to accumulate the second of the same sufficient over the last three years to allow them to accumulate the second of the same sufficient over the last three years to allow them to accumulate the same sufficient over the last three years to allow them to accumulate the same sufficient over the last three years to allow them to accumulate the same sufficient over the last three years to allow them to accumulate the same sufficient over the last three years to allow them to accumulate the same sufficient over the last three years to allow them to accumulate the same sufficient over the last three years to allow them to accumulate the same sufficient over the last three years to allow them to accumulate the same sufficient over the last three years to allow them to accumulate the same sufficient over the last three years to allow them to accumulate the same sufficient over the last three years to allow them to accumulate the same sufficient over the last three years to allow them to accumulate the same sufficient over the last three years to allow them to accumulate the same sufficient over the last three years to allow them to accumulate the same sufficient over the same sufficient over the last three years to allow them to accumulate the same sufficient over the s

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in 1903, 1904 and 1905, 57,400,000 tons, Whether the current year will mark the traditional reverse movement depends entirely upon developments. Crops are large enough to sustain the steel industry on a fair basis, but in event of acute labor troubles, proposed tariff changes of a disturbing character. unsettled political and labor conditions NYNH&H6s 128% 128% 128% directed toward corporate investigaabroad, and a continuation of activities 102 102 102 tions, the majority of manufacturers believe the present percentage operations

cannot be maintained. The steel industry is now operating 100% at practically the highest level since the state fair here Thursday. 103 6 first of the year. The next two or three weeks will probably give an idea as to whether its course over the remainder of the year will be upward or down-

RAILWAY EARNINGS

For the first week of September the \$10,094,852, against \$9,735,296 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of \$359,556 or 3.69 per cent.

The gross and net returns of 70 railroads for the month of July were as fol-

Gross earnings ... \$193,272,643 \$1,593,006 Net earnings ... 59,142,200 \$47,688 operating expenses increased 0.84 per cent, and net earnings increased 0.81 per cent. NATIONAL RAILWAYS OF MEXICO

First week September, \$1,218,294 From July 1 12,164,936 #51,287 INTEROCEANIC RAILWAY OF First week September, \$150,961 \$47.00 From July 1 1,643,965 30,359 n July 1 1,643,965 3 DETROIT UNITED RAILWAY 30,359

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON - The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exhange giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today: MINING

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BONDS High Low Last Amer Agri Chem 5s .. Arizona Commercial 6s..... 43
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ONE REMEDY FOR HIGH COSTS IS GOOD ROADS SAYS GOVERNOR DIX

SYRACUSE, N. Y.-That good roads are an excellent medium through which Governor Hughes there was waste in expenditures for highway work from 1907 to 1910, were the salient points in a speech made by Governor Dix at the

Governor's day at the fair drew s crowd of more than 50,000. Vice-President James S. Sherman also attended. Governor Dix said, in part:

"In the proportion as nations advance in population and other circumstances of maturity the importance of intercomgross earnings of 21 railroads aggregated pressed upon the people. We must have good roads for 12 months of each year, and I believe this will do more to increase the selling price to the producer and decrease the cost price to the con sumer than any other medium.

"Today we find that when all the work under contract shall have been completed and paid for there will have been expended of the \$50,000,000 of bond issue \$25,500,000, with the result that only 2479 miles of the county roads will have been improved out of the 8380 contemplated and only about 543 miles of the templated.

"A considerable expenditure must be Tract 49%: United Gas Imp 85. made to restore the highways already \$24,427 constructed from their present condition to one which could be esteemed creditable to the state. And, if I mistake not, another bond authorization will be demanded by the people to meet adequately the conditions of agriculture and of trade and traffic."

BOSTON & MAINE IS DISTRIBUTED

Approximately Eighty-Eight Per Cent Owned or Con; trolled in Massachusetts-Many Small Holders

In view of the decline in Boston & Maine shares to the lowest point in years, it is interesting to inquire into the manner in which the stock is held. On June 30 last Boston & Maine had outstanding 416,792 shares, of which 223,459, or 53 per cent, were owned by the Boston Railroad Holding Company, leaving only 193,333 shares in the hands 711 of the general public. At the close of the fiscal year there were 8049 stock-11/2 holders. Exclusive of Boston Holding Company ownership, therefore, the average per stockholder was about 23 shares each.

About 88 per cent of Boston & Maine stock is owned or controlled in Massa-216 chusetts, a total of 368,929 shares. Of the balance 18,749 shares, or about 5 per cent is owned in New Hampshire; Maine, and the balance, 13,271 shares,

Outside of the Railroad Holding Company ownership on June 30, there were only 145,470 shares in the hands of Massachusetts stockholders, or 34 per cent of outstanding capital. In 1908, before the organization of the holding company, 59 per cent of Boston & Maine shares were owned in this state by in dividuals.

In December, 1910, Boston & Main issued 106,637 new common shares a \$110 per share. The first instalment of 116 1/2 50 per cent was payable Jan. 10, 191 and the balance July 10, 1911. It will b recalled that the entire issue was sub scribed for, with the exception of 227 shares, which were sold at public auction July 20, to Kidder, Peabody & Co. a 1051/4 per share. The annual list of stockholders as of April 1, 1911, there fore, does not give the increase in individual shareholdings resulting from the issuance of the 106,637 new shares.

On April 1 last the Lawrence interests of Medford were credited with an ownership of 12,390 shares, comprising 7540 common and 4850 preferred. Among other large shareholders on that date were J. H. White of Brookline, a director of the Boston & Maine, with 3000 common; C. S. Cook, trustee, of Portland.

are held by a multitude of small stock. holders who own from one to 10 shares

COKE OUTPUT

CONNELLSVILLE—There was a big increase in production of Connellsville coke in the week ended Sept. 2 compared with the week ending with Aug. 26, the increase amounting to 15,129 net tons. Compared with week ended July 1, 103 % 103 % 103 % when 275,950 tons of coke were made. there was an increase in the week ended Sept. 2 of 71,336 tons, a very gratifying howing for two months. On Sept. 2 active ovens totaled 25,992,

against 26,143 for week ended Aug. 26, decrease of 151, for which labor shortage was responsible.

Prompt furnace coke is quoted at \$1.50 and \$1.55, while contract coke is \$1.70 and \$1.75.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK-At the metal exchange renewed dulness was shown. Tin was stronger, advancing 11/4 cents in the bid to meet the high cost of living problem pathy with the strength of the foreign and that under the administration of market. Other commodities, unchanged. Quotations: Copper, spot to Nov. 11.95@ 12.05, tin 40.50@41.50, lead 4.45@4.55, spelter 5.90@6

LONDON METAL CLOSING

LONDON-Copper close: Spot £55 5s.; futures £56. Market firm. Sales-Spot 400; futures 800 tons. Spot, up Spot 400; Intures 800 ions. Spot, up corn, but the feed crop situation is rec-ls. 3d. Futures, up 1s. 3d. Pig tin ognized as a strong one. The vote on Futures £179 15s., adv £2. Spanish terest. pig lead strong, up 1s. 3d. to £14 15s. Spelter unchanged at £27 15s. Cleveland warrants 46s. 71/2d.

NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK-Curb market dull but steady: Standard Oil (old) 605@620, International Rubber 201/2@22. Manhattan Transit 11/8@2, Houston Oil 9@1/8, pfd. 72½@74, La Rose 4@½, Nipissing 7¾ @8, Kerr Lake 3%@%. Butte Central 141/2@15, Porcupine Central 2@14.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA American Rys 44; Cambria Steel 43; Electric Co. Am. 1134; Gen Asphalt pf tre 71; Lehigh Val 76%; Pa Steel pfd 106; Phila Co 50; Phila state roads out of the 3494 miles con- Co pfd 421/2; Phila Elect 161/4; Phila Rapid Tr 2134; Phila Tract 8534; Union

BOSTON LOANING RATES

The loaning rates this morning were: American Telephone 2 per cent, Amalga-American Telephone 2 per cent, Amalga.

mated 2, 3 and 3½ per cent, Steel 2 per Wire Company is operating its South Cent, Union Pacific 3 per cent, United Sharon plant at 80 per cent capacity.

BLANK BOOKS cent, Union Pacific 3 per cent, United Sharon plant at 80 per cent capacity. Shoe 3 per cent, American Sugar 3 per and the outlook is good for steady

Quotations furnished by GHANDLER BROS. 4-GO. Sales up to 12:15 p. m.

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New Ipswich, N. H., 2520 preferred; F. R.
Bartlett, Newton, 1439 common; G. A.
Draper of Hopedale, 1400 common, and
the Boston Insurance Company with 1000
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CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) OUTPUT | Sept. | 6714 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | 6514 | Sept.... Jan... Lard--15.92 15.77 9.35 9.35 9.25

THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspond-

Wheat-The market was easier, reflecting continued bearish news from abroad. Commission houses were sellers and sentiment was more bearish, but until reciprocity is disposed of no great activity is looked for. The American and Canadian northwest received undesired moisture last night, but indications favor more settled weather.

Corn-There was less urgent demand from shorts for September, and belated profit taking caused a decline. Country houses were sellers. Expectations are for a fair speculative demand on the setbacks, as cash business for new crop stuff is in liberal volume.

Oats-Lower. There appeared to be less speculative demand for oats than for reciprocity is being awaited with in-

THE COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK - The cotton opening: Oct. 11.34@35, Dec. 11.43@44, Jan. 11.42 @43, March 11.54@55, May 11.64@65, July 11.64@65. Market steady.

LIVERPOOL - Spot cotton fair demand, prices steady. Middlings 7.18d., up 2 points. Sales estimated 8000 bales. receipts none. Futures opened dull, unchanged to 11/2 off. At 12:30 p. m. quiet and steady. 1/2 to 3 advance from previous closing: Oct. Nov. 6.121/2, Dec. Jan. 6.001/2, Jan. Feb. 6.001/2, March April 6.13.

CARS FOR GRAND TRUNK MONTREAL The contract has been concluded by the Grand Trunk with the Canadian Car & Foundry Company, Ltd., for the construction of 1000 box cars with a capacity of 60,000 pounds.

WIRE BUSINESS GOOD

NEW YORK BONDS ONTARIO & WESTERN FINANCIAL RESULTS

NEW YORK-The pamphlet report of the New York, Ontario & Western Railway Company for the fiscal year ended June 30 last has been issued. The income account compares with the previous year as follows:

%	tonows:	1.5
16	Operating revenue	640 15
4	Net oper, revenue\$2,764,083 Deficit outside oper 52,610	9.70
9	Total net revenue \$2,711.473	\$59,679
1	Operating income\$2,496,483 Other income 384,143	\$55,382 19,174
1	Total income \$2,880,626 Charges 1,737,690	\$36,208 206,070
1	Bal. for dividends \$1,142,936 Dividends 1,162,336	*\$169,862 8
15	Deficit Sundry adjustin's (Dr.) \$19,400 Einel	\$169,870 263,471
I	Final deficit \$246.907 revious surplus 5.893,129	\$433,341 186,344
	Profit and loss, sur. \$5,646,142 • Decrease.	*\$246,997

President Thomas F. Fowler in his report to the stockholders says that the net financial result for the year's operation is less favorable than hoped for, due to several causes, of which the principal was the increase in rates of wages and decreased hours of service of employees. The increased cost of operation from this cause amounted to about \$250,000.

The increase in coal tonnage originated upon other lines, that contributed by collieries on the company's own lines being cut down by the destruction of one breaker by fire and disasters at other

At the close of the fiscal year the physical condition of the property was good and the rolling stock adequate to meet present demands of the business. Reference is made in the report to the

issuance of general mortgage gold bonds mounting to \$2,700,000, of which amount \$1,833,624 was used to pay outstanding loans, \$423,134 was converted into the treasury for reimbursement of treasury funds used for additions and betterments and \$202,602 paid for 12 additional

Attention is also called to the issuance of \$350,000 five-year equipment trust notes for the lease and purchase of 450 40-ton coal cars. Earnings from transportation of coal

during the year were \$4,597,202, an increase of \$693,463 or 17.76 per cent. The total output of anthracite coal from the entire field for the calendar year 1910 was 64,905,786 tons, an increase of 2,935,901 tons as compared with the previous year.

Additions and betterments were made during the year at a total cost of \$1,969,897.

The balance sheet as of June 30 last shows cash on hand amounting to \$940,as against \$781,496 in the year previous, total current assets of \$3,952. 561 against \$3,790,935 last year, and working liabilities of \$1,634,146 compared with \$3,309,064 in 1910, total assets and liabilities on June 30 amounted to \$96,-599,187 against \$94,132,960 a year ago,

NEBRASKA CROP YIELDS

OMAHA - United States National Bank of Omaha, on reports from 909 bankers and elevator men in Nebraska, estimates corn yield in that state at 161,000,000 bushels, against five-year average of 207,000,000; wheat 43,000,000 bushels, against five-year average of 46,-000,000; oats 27,000,000 bushels, against five-year average of 63,000,000.

BACK BAY BRANCH

State Street Trust Co. 130 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Accounts Solicited.

FREDERIC HINCKLEY EDWARD F. WOODS HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 32 KILBY ST. LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EV-BOSTON PAY DESCRIPTION OF INSU-RANCE AT LOWEST RATES. Trimburgs 1485, 1485, 1487, 4085 and 4139 Main

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Shipping

FIFTY MILLIONS OF LACE IMPORTS

Amount of Money Spent for This Class of Goods in For- 200 bbls sweet potatoes. eign Countries Every Year Is Considerable

GASOLINE BIG ITEM

WASHINGTON-Some new and interesting facts about the foreign commerc of the country are shown by the July statement of the bureau of statistics, debureau recently added a large number of in its monthly report of imports and ex- kets, 4013 carriers, peanuts 1146 bags, oat \$8.50@9. ports, and the July report is the first to potatoes 51,996 bush, sweet potatoes, 861 how the movement of these newly enum-

One of the new statements, and an especially interesting one because of the magnitude of the figures with which it deals, is an analysis of the great group of imports formerly classed under the general title of "laces, edgings, embroideries, neck rufflings, ruchings, trimmings, tuckings, lace window curtains, and other similar tamboured articles."

The imports under this general headin; are larger than is generally realized \$50,000,000 a year, having in fact aggregated more than \$400,000,000 in the past

dozen years. Formerly all these hundreds of millions of dollars worth of imports were grouped under the single title, "laces, embroideries, etc.," the importers holding that this description was sufficient to comply with the law; Recently, however, the bureau of statistics urged upon the colthe importers themselves the importance of 4 per cent on its stock. of giving to the public a more detailed statement of the various articles form- clared a regular monthly dividend of ing this great mass of merchandise, and 50 cents, payable Sept. 25. now, for the first time, presenting an declared a regular quarterly dividend of which form about four fifths of the

The result of the first month's analysis indicates that the group is pretty evenly of record Sept. 15. divided between laces and embroideries. The July imports of this great general group of cotton "laces, embroideries, etc." amounted in value to over \$2,500 .broideries were \$1,000,000, laces and lace while hand-made laces amounted to only

Ostrich feathers are a new item in feathers were included under one general able Oct. 2. heading of "feathers, natural and artificial." Now ostrich feathers are shown separately and their imports in the month of July amounted to \$225,000, stock, payable to stock of record Sept. 20. showing that the amount of money sent out of the country in the purchase of ostrich feathers approximates \$3,000,-000 a year, while the price which the customer pays for them is of course greatly in excess of that sum.

Pocket knives, razors and seissors are imported, the number of pen or pocket 1 to stock of record Sept. 25. knives imported in July amounting to The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Comover 1,000,000 with a value of \$63,000, in- pany has declared the regular quarterly value of a little more than 6 cents each. payable Oct. 1.

Benzine, gasoline and naphtha, now so much in use for automobiles, motor boats road has declared the regular quarterly item in the imports, despite the fact that | stock. this country is by far the largest producer of mineral oils. The quantity imported under this general title of "benine, gasoline and naphtha" amounted to 2.250,000 gallons in the single month of

the import list, having formerly been inamounted to 478,000 pounds valued at record at close of business Sept. 15. \$40,000, and of ginger root, not preserved, The American Iron & Steel Company 420,000 pounds valued at \$26,000.

On the export side a large number of items have been added to the list.

SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe and leather dealers in Boston today are the fol-

of 2½ per cent, an extra dividend of 1½ per cent and a special dividend of 1½ per cent, all payable Oct. 10.

Charleston, S. C.—J. J. Karesh, U. S.
Chicago, Ill. C. H. Bennett of Doty &

The Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Core

183 Essex st.
Carcia & Menendez, Essex.

The Central Coal & Coke (

Philadelphia, Pa.—M. P. Reglater.

LOCOMOTIVE SPECIFICATIONS

TODAY'S PRODUCE MARKET

Prices figured on a wholesale basis.

Arrivals

Steamer Vincenzo di Giorgio from Baracoa with bananas for W. W. & R. Noyes. Steamer Jose from Port Antonio with bananas for United Fruit Company.

Steamer Sloterdyk from Rotterdam

Steamer Kershaw from Norfolk with

brought 100 bxs almonds, Str H. Winter from New York brought

114 bxs macaroni, 35 bgs peanuts. Str Massachusetts from New York brought 44 crts pineapples.

Str Bohemian sailed Friday, Sept. 25 for Liverpool, taking about 1000 bbls

Boston Receipts

Apples 2038 bbls, carnberries 200 bbls. berries 5 crates, peaches 6027 crates, canbbls, onions 2956 bushels.

PROVISIONS

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 742 pkgs, last year 883 pkgs.

Boston Prices Flour-To ship from mills, standard spring wheat patents, \$5.50@5.90, clears \$4.10@4.60, winter wheat patents \$4.35 @4.80, straights \$4.00@4.60, clears \$3.75 and amount to between \$40,000.000 and jute \$4.60@5.10, rye flour \$4.40@5.10, graham \$3.60@4.40.

Corn-Car lots, on spot No. 2 yellow

DIVIDENDS

lectors of customs and through them declared the regular quarterly dividend

The Homestake Mining Company de-

through the cooperation thus obtained is The Duluth Edison Electric Company

analysis of this important group of im-ports, so far as relates to cotton laces. able Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 21. The American Manufacturing Com-

pany declared a dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable Sept. 30 to stockholders The Minnesota & Ontario Power Com- butter, 2223 bxs cheese, 8369 cs eggs.

11/2 per cent on its preferred stock. 000 for the single month, of which em. payable Oct. 2 to stock of record Sept. 15. 271/20. The Union Switch & Signal Company articles \$1,250,000, lace window curtains declared regular quarterly dividends of average fancy small, 131/2c; large, 131/4c. \$100,000, nets and nettings \$140,000. 3 per cent each on its preferred and common stocks, payable Oct. 10.

The Great Lakes Towing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of the import statement. Formerly all 134 per cent on its preferred stock, pay-

pany has declared the regular dividend of 11/2 per cent on its preferred 1st 18c, ordinary 1sts 16c. Rects 4728.

The Rio Plata Mining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on its stocks, payable to stock

of record Sept. 18. D. C. Heath & Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 13/4 per now enumerated in the list of articles cent on the preferred stock, payable Oct.

dicating an average wholesale import dividend of 2 per cent on its stock, Great lakes in 1913.

The Toledo St. Louis & Western railand flying machines, form a considerable dividend of 1 per cent on its preferred 279 since then.

> General Motors Company declared regstock of record Sept. 22.

Phelps, Dodge & Co. declared a reg-

other spices." In the single month of a regular quarterly dividend of \$2 per ever, will be listed on New York curb. July the quantity of cinnamon imported share, payable Oct. 2 to stockholders of

declared regular quarterly dividends of 11/4 per cent on its common and preferred the United States, will enter the direc-Sept. 20

The regular semi-annual dividend rental of \$1.75 per share on the common stock of the West End Street Railway will be paid Oct. 1. Books close Sept.

23, open Oct. 2. The Westinghouse Air Brake Company declared the regular quarterly dividend

emett, T. S. Chicago, III. Mr. Harrison of Lobdell Co. pany has declared the regular quarterly Chicago, III. Stanley Longmeyer of dividend of 1½ per cent on its common dividend of 11/2 per cent on its common dividend of 1½ per cent on its common strong H. J. F. Pratt of Smith-Walleage, 131. J. F. Pratt of Smith-Walleage, 131.

preferred stock and regular quarterly Exchanges\$24,688,229 \$25,953,742

Sydney and Melbourne, Australia W. C. the Chartered Bank of India, Australia \$102,933. the head office in London, saying that the NEW YORK Specifications have been directors of the institution have declared secued by Chicago, Indianapolis & Louis an interim dividend for the past half sugar markets firm and unchanged. Lonville for construction of nine Mikado year at the rate of 13 per cent per don beets easier, Sept. 17s. 6d., Oct. 16s. lannum, free of income tax.

781/2c, steamer yellow 78c, No. 3 yellow 771/2c; to ship from the West, all rail, No. 2 yellow 78@781/2c, No. 3 yellow 77@

771/2c; lake and rail shipments le less. Oats-Car lots, on spot No. 1 clipped white 531/2c, No. 2 521/2c, No. 3 52c, rejected white 501/2@511/2c; to ship from the West 38 lbs 521/2@53c, new 36 lbs 521/2@53e, 34 lbs 511/2@521/2c.

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding cornmeal \$1.47@1.49, 10-lb bag, granulated \$3.80@4 bbl, bolted \$3.70@3.90; oatmeal, rolled \$5.30@5.70 bbl, cut and ground \$5.85@6.30.

Millfeed-To ship from the mills, bran, spring \$26.50, winter \$27, middlings \$28.25@30, mixed feed meal \$27.75@ 30 for old, \$30.50 for new, red dog \$33, linseed meal nominal, hominy feed \$30.50, stock feed \$29.50.

Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice partment of commerce and labor. That taloupes 5 cars, Florida oranges 134 \$26.50@27.50, No. 1 \$24.50@25.50, No. 2 boxes, California deciduous fruit 9 cars, \$19.50@20, No. 3 \$15.50@16.50, No. 1 items to its list of articles to be included pineapples 44 crates, grapes 21.100 bas- Canadian \$23@24; straw, rye \$15@16, Butter-Northern creamery, 28@281/2c;

western creamery, 271/2@28c, Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 31@32c, eastern, best, 28@29c, western, best, 21

@ 22e. Cheese-New York twins extra 131/20

ermont twins, extra, 13c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.40@2.45; nedium choice, handpicked, \$2.40; California, small white, \$2.60@2.65; yellow eyes, best, \$2.10@2.20; red kidneys,

choice, \$3.75. Poultry-Choice northern and eastern @4.25, Kansas hard winter patents in fowl, 18@19c; northern and eastern chickens, 4 lbs and up, 25@28c, western, choice, 161/2@17c; western turkeys, common to good, 16@17c; roasting chickens,

western, 15@16c. Potatoes-Maine, per 2 bu bag, \$1.50@

Onions-Natives, per bu, \$1.50@1.75; Conn. river, per 100-lb bag, \$1.85@2.25. Apples-Per bbl, \$1.50@3.50.

Fruit—Pineapples, per crate. \$1.50@3;
The Lindsay Light Company, Chicago, peaches, per basket, 50c@\$1.50; per carrier, \$1.25@2; cantaloupes, per crate,

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today, 4695 tbs 1520 bxs 289,905 lbs butter, 1938 bxs cheese, 2232 cs eggs; 1910, 1690 tbs 108 bxs 85,661 lbs butter, 2340 bxs cheese, 1433 cs eggs. New York Receipts

Today, 7666 pkgs butter, 3198 bxs cheese, 10,498 cs eggs; 1910, 5360 pkgs pany declared a quarterly dividend of Today's New York Market by Telegram Butter market steady; specials, 271/4 (a)

Cheese market firm; specials, 133/4c;

verage fancy small, 13½c; large, 13¼c.

Egg market irregular; extra firsts, 23
a 23½c; firsts, 21@22c.

Other Markets

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept 14—Egg mkt
trong at 19½c.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 14—Butter mkt
irm; ex 26, No 1 pkg stk 17½. Rects
irm; ex 26, No 1 pkg stk 17½. Rects
83 llings from Liverpool
Canadiau, for Boston.
Merion, for Philadelphia.
Adriatic, for New 10rk.
Empress of Britain, for Montreal
Bohemian, for Boston.
Canada, for Montreal
Maurentania, for New York.
Arable, for Boston.
Southwark for Philadelphia.
Cedric, for New York.
Lake Maultoba, for Montreal. strong at 191/2c. The Lake Shore Electric Railway Com-firm; ex 26, No 1 pkg stk 171/2. Rects 19088. Egg mkt stdy; prime 1sts 191/c.

> Liverpool Cheese Canadian -- Colored 69.6; white 68.6,

FINANCIAL NOTES

Sallings from Southampton
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for
New York....
Philadelphia, for New York.
Prinz Freidrich Wilhelm, for N. Y.
President Lincoln, for New York.
Ausonia, for Montreal.
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York
Olympic, for New York.
Victoria Luise, for New York.
St. Louis, for New York.
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
Majestic, for New York.
Amerika, for New York.
St. Paul, for New York.
St. Paul, for New York. Canadian Northern has plans under way to establish a fleet of passenger, grain and package freight ships on the

The quotation of 126% for New Haven in New York Thursday was the lowest since 1874. The stock has been up to

At the request of many shareholders, Southern Pacific has decided to discontime after Oct. 1 issuance of dividend ular semi-annual dividend of 31/2 per cent warrants, and will thereafter pay divion the preferred stock, payable Oct. 2 to dends by check, as is done by practically every other railroad.

Trading in separate subsidiaries of Cinnamon imported under the title of ular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 per share Standard Oil Company is expected to "cassia" and ginger are also new items in payable Sept. 28 to stock of record Sept. begin Dec. 1, when capitalization readjustments now under way will have been cluded under the general title of "all The Boston Belting Company declared completed. None of the 33 stocks, how-

As a result of the alliance between the Atlantic Fruit & Steamship Company and Hamburg-American line, Emil Boas, general manager of Hamburg-American in stocks, payable Oct. 2 to stock of record torate of the Fruit Company, which is now a \$15,000,000 corporation.

Continental & Commercial bank, Illinois Trust & Savings bank and Merchants Loan & Trust Company of Chicago have arranged to take over accounts of the Farwell Trust Company. Cash to the amount of \$750,000 has been raised with which to meet all demands of depositors. The trust company was not embarrassed, but had considerable money tied up in uncompleted projects which required time to work out.

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing house at par. Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the correspond-

Lynchburg. Va. George H. Coso, C. Lynchburg. Va. George H. Coso, C. Lynchburg. Va. George G. Lynchburg. Va. George H. Coso, Va. Pristraburg. Va. George H. Coso, Va. George G. Lynchburg. Va. George H. Coso, Va. George G. Lynchburg. Va. George H. Coso, Va. George G. Lynchburg. Va. George G. Lynchburg. Va. George G. Lynchburg. Va. George H. Coso, Va. George G. Lynchburg. Mails for: Tabiti, Marques:

THE SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK - Local refined and raw

SHORTAGE IN **MUTTON CROP**

CHICAGO-The winter crop of fat cent less than last year. Chicago and dealers for about 10 cents each. Omaha had 100,000 head of sheep and lambs Monday and congestion at eastplies coming mainly from the range sections of Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, Kenzie. although the corn states also sent in

good many. Lambs that brought \$7.50 two weeks the Missouri river the first week repre- veira 25,400 and Harvester 27,500. sented a loss to shippers of \$1 or more per head.

Transatlantic Sailings

EALTBOUND

Roma, for Naples.

George Washington, for Bremen
Duca di Genova, for NaplesGenoa

Majestic, for Southampton.

Kroonland, for Dover-Antwerp.

*Duca di Genova, for Naples-Genoa

*Majestic, for Southampton

*Mroonland, for Dover-Antwerp.

Minnehaha, for London.

*New York, for Southampton.

*Columbia, for Glasgow

Italia, for Naples.

*La Bretagne, for Havre.

Verona, for Naples.Genoa.

*Ryndam, for Rotterdam.

*Kronpr Cecilie, for Bremen.

*Bluecher, for Hamburg.

Devonlan, for Liverpool.

Ovennia, for Naples.

*Lusitania, for Liverpool.

*Cretic, for Gibraltar-Naples.

Sallings from Boston

Sallings from Boston
Bohemian, for Liveroool.

Numidian, for Glasgow.
Augilan, for London.
Sardinian, for Glasgow.
Devoulan, for Liverpool.
Franconia, for Liverpool.
Winifredian, for Liverpool.
Zeeland, for Liverpool.
Parisian, for Glasgow.
Lancastrian, for London
Iberian, for Manchester.
Canadian, for Liverpool.

Menominee, for Antwerp...
Prinz Adalbert, for Hamburg.
Haverford, for Liverpool.
Ancona, for Mediterranean ports...
Manitou, for Antwerp.

Sailings from Philadelphia

Sailings from Montreal

WESTROUND

Sallings from Liverpool

Lake Manitoba, for Montreal.... Carmania, for New York..... Devonian, for Boston.... Laurentic, for Montreal....

Minneapolls, for New York.... Montezuma, for Montreal..... Minnetonka, for New York.....

St. Paul, for New 10rk.
Sailings from Glasgow
Parisian, for Boston.
California, for New York.
Columbia, for New York.
Numidian, for Boston.
Caledonia, for New York.

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Bremen

Sailings from London

Sallings from Southampton

Sailings from New York

Sallings from Boston

SHIPPING NEWS

Five swordfish were at T wharf today,

ago went for \$5.50 and the best sheep today by seven vessels, the Mary T. went for \$3.75. Western bankers do not Fallon having the banner catch of 54, want much sheep paper and have helped 000 pounds, 20,000 of which was salted. the liquidation along. Some speculative Other arrivals were: Viking 18,000, operators have lost heavily. It is said Arbitrator 26,000, Jessie Costa 32,700,

cod marked the opening of the T wharf Melbourne (Aus. will spend \$25,000, market today, dealers paying only \$7.25 000 electrifying all suburban railways and per hundredweight for the staple as compared to \$10 asked vesterday. Other

Sallings from Hamburg

Sailings from Havre

Sailings from Antwerp

Sailings from Rotterdam

New Ansterdam, for New York. Sept. 16 Zyldyk, for Boston. Sept. 19 Noordam, for New York. Sept. 23 Retterdam, for New York. Sept. 20

Sailings from Genoa

Sailings from Flume

Oscar II., for New York..... Sept. 21 C. F. Tietgen, for New York.... Sept. 28

Transpacine Sailings

WESTBOUND

Sailings from San Francisco

Sailings from Seattle

EASTBOUND

Sailings from Yokohama

Sailings from Manila

Sailings from Wellington

Sailings from Hongkong

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y. Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York Barbarossa, for New York...... Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York George Washington, for New York

Vaderland, for New York.

Mount Royal, for Montreal.

Marquette, for Boston.

Lapland, for New York.

Montezuma, for Montreal.

Kroonland, for New York.

Saxonia, for New York....... Pannonia, for New York........ Sailings from Trieste

Saxonia, for New York.
Argentina, for New York.
Pannonia, for New York.
Laura, for New York.
Sailings from Copenhagen

Sallings from San Francis

*Korea, for Honolulu.

*Maitai, for Wellington.

*Sferra, for Honolulu.

*Nippon Maru, for Hongkong.

*Shinyo Maru, for Hongkong.

Wilhelmina, for Honolulu.

*Mineric, for Sydney.

*Minnesota, for Hongkong.....

*Awa Maru, for Hongkong.....

*Ortaric, for Hongkong.....

*Tacoma Maru, for Hongkong....
*Panama Maru, for Hongkong....

Chivo Maru for San Francisco ...

Mexico Maru, for Tacoma. Asia, for San Francisco. Empress of Japan, for Vancouver Mongolia, for San Francisco.

Inaba Maru, for Seattle.

Sailings from Honolulu

Siberia, for San Francisco.

China, for San Francisco.

Lurline, for San Francisco.

Manchurla, for San Francisco.

Sept. 26 Aorangi, for San Francisco.... Sept. 20 Sailings from Papeete Sept. 30 Mariposa, for San Francisco.... Sept. 27

Via— Mails close at Boston P. O. S Esparta Fri., 15... 8 a.m...

. Roma Fri., 15... 9 p.m...

Majestic Fri., 15... 9 p.m...11 p.m.

. G. Washington .. Frl., 15 ... 9 p.m ... 10 p.m.

Azores, via Azores, New York..... Fri., 15... 9 p.m... 10 p.m.

Zealandia, for Vancouver

FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK ENDING SEPT. 16

Bremen
Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon.
A. W. Perry... Sat., 16...11 a.m...

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m.; for other countries mall closes one hour earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcels post via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY

earlier than time shown above. lewfoundland, except parcels post via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, a daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

nutton will be short as growers have Four thousand small fresh mackerel prices today were: Market cod \$4.50, liquidated heavily in fear of a tariff cut. arrived at T wharf today on the fishing haddock \$3.25, pollock \$2.75, large hake while the movement of sheep from the hooner Clintonia, all having been caught \$2.75 and medium hake \$1.75, all slightly West to corn belt feed lots is 50 per off Thatchers island. They sold to lower than yesterday's prices. Statistics issued today show that there

ern markets was also reported, the sup- three having arrived on the Mary T. wharf during the week ending Thursday Fallon and two on the Margaret Me- night, bringing in a total of 2,182,900 Groundfish was brought to T wharf pounds was recorded from 85 vessels.

that 25,000 lambs that reached here and Eleanora De Costa 30,400, Mary E. Sil-

A sudden drop in the price of steak

were 66 fishing vessels arrived at T pounds of groundfish, while for the corresponding week last year only 2,739,600

A total of 41,393 fresh mackerel has been caught by the fleet of mackerel vessels to date, according to the Boston fish bureau today. Up to the correspond-

On the hour of four tomorrow afternoon, two big ocean liners will leave port, filled to their combings with freight. The Anglian of the Wilson & Furness-Leyland line, Captain Toozes, will sail from Hoosac docks, for Lon don, while the Caledonian of the Ley land line, will sail from the B. & A docks, East Boston, for Manchester. Included in the shipments of the Anglian will be: 68,000 bushels of wheat, 650 tons of provisions, 600 tons of flour, 600 cattle and considerable general merchandise. The Caledonian's principal items will be: 42,000 bushels of wheat. 300 tons of provisions, 500 barrels of apples and 521 cattle, in addition to the big miscellaneous list.

Discharging her cargo at East Boston today, the Leyland liner Devonian, Capt Sept. 16
Sept. 23
Sept. 23
Sept. 20
Sept. 30
K. Lord and Mrs. Lord returned on the Steamer, after a charge of the steamer and the steamer after a charge of the steamer and the stea A. W. Trant, pushed up to her berth day passage from Liverpool. Dr. John Sept. 16 Among the other passengers were Mrs. Sept. 20 Sept. 21 Sept. 23 Sept. 27 Sept. 30

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str City of Memphis, Hammond, Sav-

annah. Str Grecian, Briggs, Philadelphia. Str Bunker Hill, Lewis, New York. Str Melrose, Frostad, Baltimore. Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me. Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me. Str Ransom B. Fuller, Linscott, Port-

land. Me. Str City of Gloucester, Linneken Gloucester, Mass.

Tug Wyoming, Clark, Perth Amboy, towg bgs Bravo, Black Bird and Buttress Tug Watuppa, Hammond, Elizabethport, N J. Tug Waltham, McConnell, Norfolk,

towg bgs Dunlo, from Sewalls Point (for Quincy); Summit Hill from Elizabethport and Nesquehoning. Tug Tacony, Wallace, South Amboy,

towg bgs Strafford, Devon and Shamakin Tug Charles T Gallagher, Guilmet,

Me.

Newport, R I.

Sch Eugenie, supposed from Killbridge,

Strs Esparta (Br), Port Limon, C R:

E: Boston (Br), Digby, N S; Uhenfels (Ger), New York; Bunker Hill, do; Nan-

tucket, Newport News and Baltimore. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS NAPLES, Sept 12-Sld, str Canopic,

Juan (Nor) Port Antonio, Jam: Gov-

ernor Cobb, St John, N B, via Portland

and Eastport: Bohemian (Br), Liverpool.

Boston. ROTTERDAM, Sept 13-Arrd, str Zyldyk, Boston and Philadelphia. ARICHAT, Sept 9-Arrd, American yacht Seneca, Port Hawkesbury for Bos-

LIVERPOOL, Sept 14-Arrd, str Bostonian Roston for Manchester PORT ANTONIO, Sept 12-Sld, str Mandeville, Boston.

TRADE RETURNS

NEW YORK-Japanese trade in meta decided turn for the better, after way or other. in favorable condition.

In the textile field a different condition pertains. Good American crop prospects for rotton have caused spinners to hold off; cotton piece goods are at a standstill. Recent floods have reduced clearances somewhat at a stage of the year when movements should be active. In woolens the summer season closes with dealers still carrying large proportion of their arrivals for winter trade.

BANK OF FRANCE REPORT

closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

St. Plerre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, close at 5:30 p. m., Sept. 17, and Oct. 1, and 7 p. m., Sept. 18 and Oct. 2.

Parcels post for Newfoundland forwarded only on direct steamer from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamer from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wednesday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York every Thursday.

Malls for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 9 p. m. forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York every Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Friday at 5 p. m. Germany 5 p. m. Monday and Friday. Italy 5 p. m. Tuesday, and Wednesday. Norway, Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Wednesday. Newfoundland 4 p. m. Thursday and 5 p. m. Friday. in stocks of Bank of France has been disclosed by the report for week ended Wednesday. A possible explanation is NEW YORK-To permit the manuthat military treasuries are being re- facturing departments to take inven-Mails for:
hiti, Marquesas, Cook islands, New Zenland, Australia; except West, which is
forwarded via Europe Maital San Fran Sept. 15..6 p.m.
Honolulan San Fran Sept. 15..6 p.m.
Sierra San Fran Sept. 18..6 p.m. banks the other half.

CITY BORROWS \$500,000

Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacle marked "Foreign." Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcels post cannot be sent via Canada. North Mauchurio is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan. per cent. This borrowing makes a total tion will be quite satisfactory accordof taxes in current year.

EFFECT OF CROPS ON THE COUNTRY'S **AUTUMN BUSINESS**

Activity in General Trade Usually Increases Fifteen Per Cent-Much Interest in Season's Harvest

COMPARISONS MADE

NEW YORK-Effect of the crops on trade and production is now a matter of unusual interest. Ordinarily the activity or volume of general trade increases about 15 per cent from the low point of summer to the high point of autumn. When it is considered that the people of the United States spend about \$12,800,-000,000 annually for farm products at retail, and that two thirds or three quarters of these in their raw state are harvested, marketed and largely sold to dealers during the autumn, the stimulating effect of harvesting on general business is readily understood, especially since this expenditure of \$12,800,000,000 probably consumes more than 40 per cent of the entire income of our people.

Autumn "booms" are the direct result of the crop movement. It is natural that fall trade should be good or poor according as crops are great or small. That this trade does actually respond to gain or loss in farm production is illustrated by the following exhibit. It shows percentage of loss in quantity of aggregate farm output for all poor crop years during the past three decades, and shows also in which summer months merchandise imports were at their low tide and in which autumn months they were at high

Comparison is made with merchandise mports, since these have proved the best single reflection of the activity of general business, being even more serviceable than bank exchanges or railroad earnings.

August September It is the general tendency of reduced farm output to render autumn trade

late in starting, small in extent and brief in duration. Merchandise imports, on a 10-year average, are normally at low tide in July, and at high tide in December; and an average of a considerable variety of returns, including bank exchanges, railroad earnings, iron production, etc., would indicate that the low tide in aggregate business of all industries usually occurs in June, and the high point in the following November. However, in each of the above instances the fall "boom" culminated early; and returns other than imports make it evident that in each, including 1903 and

1907 it was late in starting. As yet there has been no "autumn trade," in the accepted meaning. The season is becoming so far advanced that, in view of the regular occurrence of this autumn trade, we may reasonably expect it almost any time; but past experience does not indicate that its duration

is likely to exceed five or six weeks. REAL BUSINESS IN GOOD SHAPE

CHICAGO-A vice-president of the National Bank of Republic finds business better than popular belief would have it. He says: "I find that there is something doing and I have been at some pains to find out. I have asked a great many customers of this bank their opinion of business conditions. The answer oftener than any other is 'bad.' but I find that when I ask each about his own particular business, the OF YOKOHAMA answer is different. In many cases the answer is that business is as good as last year and in not a few cases there als, including iron and steel, has taken has been good improvement in some

"The sentiment has become general months of comparative stagnation. Prices that the business of this country is bad. for metals are firm, stocks low, imports Where it started I don't know unless are anticipated and business is generally in the stock market, where business is not exactly good, but the idea of poor business is in the air now. Bank learings are not all wind of course. Perhaps they are the best index of business conditions. Bank clearings in Chicago for some time and in several other western and middle western cities all the year have been ahead of last year. This bank and nearly all banks in the city have their funds well loaned out. That means that some one is using the money and that these borrowers at least are doing some business. There is no boom, of course, but PARIS-Extraordinary diminution of I find that there is more doing in the \$3,414,000 in gold and \$1 851,000 in silver business world than most people think."

GENERAL MOTORS COMPANY

plenished. Foreign institutions have tory at the most convenient time, the withdrawn \$100,000,000 from German fiscal year of General Motors Company banks since the Agadir coup, of which has been changed to run from Aug. 1 French banks took half and English until July 31. The forthcoming statement of earnings will be for 10 months from Oct. 1, 1910, to July 31, 1911. The report will be ready as soon as detailed City Treasurer Slattery has borrowed inventories now in progress are com-\$500,000 in anticipation of taxes, pay pleted. Preliminary figures indicate able in November at the rate of 27's that results of the 10 months' operaof \$4,600,000 negotiated in anticipation ing to a statement issued by the com-

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

GREAT NAVAL AIRSHIP SAID TO NEED CHANGE

(Special to the Monitor)

have appeared in the newspapers. From There are in England men whose expe ever constructed.

that the admiralty will not be able to aerial cruiser. take her over, or if they do take over the vessel in her present condition she AEROPLANES TO will be unfit for service until she has been considerably altered.

Oversights Reported

If one may judge from the latest accounts published, certain somewhat serious oversights occurred in the design and construction of this great aerial cruiser, as she has proved incapable of lifting the weight of 20 tons she was designed to carry. As far as can be gathered, the question of alteration of the design is now under consideration, and it is believed that, if possible, the size of the envelope will be increased by the addi-

In order to insure the satisfactory motive power. It is understood, how-with wireless telegraphy being estabever, that the motors are not sufficiently lished at distances of 400 kilometers. powerful to insure the satisfactory navigation of the dirigible in the face of a passengers, and a quantity of water, prostrong wind. The authorities have, visions and tools proportionate to their therefore, it is said, decided to add at needs. least another motor. This extra weight | A first subsidy of 400,000 francs has will necessitate an extra enlargement of been voted for the establishment of these the envelope.

Alteration Needed

of Finland claims autonomy.

quired a political existence."

the estates." (Law of the Diet.)

In addition to the alterations above ing carried out in France. referred to, it is understood that numerous other improvements require to be made before the vessel will meet with the approval of the admiralty officials. only, remains to be seen.

Viborg have been declared Russian terri- paid at the rate of about 15s. a day.

grand duke and with the consent of all "Finis Finlandiae" is the spirit of

then Czar of Russia, granted the new tinetly Finnish.

on the representation of the Emperor and commerce.

SPLENDID RAINS

structed by France and Germany are LONDON-For many months reports well known, and to those not familiar as to the progress of the great naval air-tion of the British dirigible it would ship constructed at the Barrow ship building yard of Messrs. Vickers, Ltd.,

them it would appear that the great rience in the construction of balloons dirigible is in advance of any airship may well be said to be second to none and it can scarcely be doubted that their After numerous delays the vessel was services were obtained by the directors taken out of its shed in May last and of the great shipbuilding company of moored in the basin. It was expected Vickers, and it is to be hoped that with that the trial flights would be made the valuable information and data availshortly afterwards, but the vessel has able a vessel worthy of the navy for not as yet/made a single journey. The which it is being constructed will be great airship is being constructed for the outcome of the recent attempts to the British admiralty, but it is clear provide the admiralty with a powerful

CROSS BELGIAN KONGO DESERT

Subsidy of 400,000 Francs Is Paid to Establish New Means of Communication in Untraversed Tracts

(Special to the Monitor)

BRUSSELS, Belgium-A special commission was appointed recently to intion of two extra balloonettes and an vestigate the possibilities of using aeroaddition of some 30 feet to her length, planes in districts in the Belgian Kongo which would thus be increased to 540 still unprovided with railways and roads, so as to insure rapid communication. The scheme, if successful, provides for

working of such an air vessel, she must traversing a desert about 1200 kilometers necessarily be supplied with sufficient (750 miles) across, landing stations fitted

The aeroplanes will have to carry three

communications. The commission is SCHWABEN TAKES meanwhile pausing in its work pending the results of certain tests which are be-

MR. ASQUITH TO BUY ESTATE (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-It is reported that the dirigibles that have already been con- folk, or the southeast coast of England.

denly sprung into the forefront of civi-

The main features of the numerous Asquith are in favor of Norfolk or Suf. crew, the average speed maintained be- richstrasse station in Berlin by the Eming 33 miles an hour. trip from Baden Baden to Gotha, a tary, Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter. FINLAND'S RESISTANCE TO journey which it will take about seven The Kaiser and his guest drove to the RUSSIAN PLAN EXPLAINED for each ticket being 400 marks. It is the third regiment of the guard. The

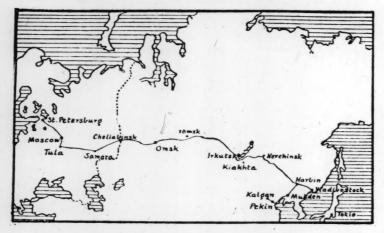
LONDON-In the light of the latest 24 years of age. Women are not only each journey. The Schwaben will in all probabildevelopment of Russian policy in Finland allowed to vote but they can be elected by which two parishes of the province of to seats in the Diet. All members are ity remain at Gotha for several days, deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung to accord one of the trips contemplated being on him a hearty welcome, pointing out tory, it may be interesting to look back. The development of Finland is of re- a flight from Gotha to Berlin and back that his visit to this country is a proof at the birth of the Finnish constitution cent date, and this little people presents in one day, the price of a ticket for this of the friendly relations existing beand see on what grounds the grand duchy the remarkable spectacle of having sud- journey being 500 marks.

In 1809 Finland ceased to form part lization, having evolved an art and lit- BASIN IRRIGATION of the kingdom of Sweden and became a erature of its own, and a love for its grand duchy of the Russian empire with country which makes it wish to be the Czar as grand duke. Alexander I., neither Russian nor Swedish but dis-

(Special to the Monitor)

KHARTOUM-A great development grand duchy a constitution, in fact, as he himself declared, Finland then "acthe evolution of Finland in the last in Dongola province consequent on the proof of its success

PEKING TO PARIS BY TRAIN IN 9 1-2 DAYS IS GOAL WHICH BRANCH LINE IS AIMING AT



Route across Siberia shown of railway to which will be joined Peking line

(Special to the Monitor)

ried out as early as 1857, but nothing beria will be readily appreciated. was actually done in the matter until in 1891 the Czar gave his sanction to the from Europe, it is necessary to travel the aid of Russian capital.

end of 1895, communication with Vladi- Siberian line near Myssovaya.

FIFTIETH FLIGHT

WITH PASSENGERS

be made in 15 days, and even this period LONDON-The recent meeting held in is to be reduced by two days before the connection with the trans-Siberian rail- beginning of 1913. When it is rememway serves to call attention to a vast bered that the journey from London to enterprise. Surveys for a line which Japan by Brindisi and the sea route ocwould place European Russia in direct cupies 37 days, the enormous saving of communication with the Pacific were car- time effected by the journey across Si-

execution of the project, which was to via Harbin and Mukden. This, however, be carried out by Russian engineers with is a long way round, and it is therefore intended to construct a line from Peking, The first section of the line, from passing through eastern Mongolia via Cheliabinsk to Omsk, was opened at the Kalgan and Kiakhta, to join the trans-

vostock being effected in 1904. The total The length of the proposed line would length of the Siberian main line from be 1000 miles; of this the section from Cheliabinsk, on the Russian frontier, to Peking to Kalgan, 135 miles in length, is Vladivostock is 4696 miles, and from already working. When the connection London to Vladivostock 7443 miles. The is completed the journey from Paris to latter distance is now covered in 11 days. Peking, a distance of 6300 miles, will take 9½ days instead of 14 as at present.

TURKISH HEIR WELCOMED BY GERMAN RULER

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN-The Schwaben, the latest BERLIN-Yussuf Izz-ed-Din Effendi. As to whether it will be possible to prime minister, Mr. Asquith, intends pure eventually render the airship fit for ser-chasing an estate within reasonable discontinuous condemnative of the first in Berlin on a visit to the Emperor Willow and in the support of those the first in Berlin on a visit to the Emperor Willow and in the support of those the first in Berlin on a visit to the Emperor Willow and in the support of those the first in Berlin on a visit to the Emperor Willow and in the support of those the first in Berlin on a visit to the Emperor Willow and in the support of those the first in Berlin on a visit to the Emperor Willow and in the support of those the first in Berlin on a visit to the Emperor Willow and in the support of those the first in Berlin on a visit to the Emperor Willow and in the support of those the first in Berlin on a visit to the Emperor Willow and the first in Berlin on a visit to the Emperor Willow and the first in Berlin on a visit to the Emperor Willow and the first in Berlin on a visit to the Emperor Willow and the first in Berlin on a visit to the Emperor Willow and the first in Berlin on a visit to the Emperor Willow and the first in Berlin on a visit to the Emperor Willow and the first in Berlin on a visit to the Emperor Willow and the first in Berlin on a visit to the Emperor Willow and the first in Berlin on a visit to the Emperor Willow and the first in Berlin on a visit to the dockyard, which provides the methods of the strikers to whom the first in Berlin on a visit to the dockyard, which provides the methods of the strikers to whom the first in Berlin on a visit to the dockyard, which provides the methods of the strikers to whom the first in Berlin on a visit to the dockyard, which provides the methods of the strikers to whom the first in Berlin on a visit to the dockyard, which provides the methods of the strikers to whom the support of the strikers to whom the support of the s vice, or whether she will be considered tance of London, so that he may be able journey was made on July 15, and on liam, to be present at the imperial pain the light of a valuable experiment to spend quiet week ends there while each trip she has carried 11 or 12 pas- rade. He was met at Breslau by the has cost a sum of £200,000 (\$1,000,000) Parliament is sitting. Both Mr. and Mrs. sengers in addition to the pilot and Turkish ambassador and at the Fried-voted by Parliament five years ago. peror William, accompanied by the im-Arrangements have been made for a perial chancellor and the foreign secre-

> hours to accomplish, the price charged palace escorted by a guard of honor of depth of 33 feet. expected that a number of short trips Imperial Gazette announces that the will be made from Gotha of about two Order of the Black Eagle has been conyears by the whole of the population over hours each, 200 marks being charged for ferred on both the Sultan and the Turkish heir-apparent.

tween Germany and Turkey, especially as regards military affairs.

SUCCESS IN SUDAN NEW SOUTH WALES WHEAT CROP BIG

(Special to the Monitor)

year.

SERVICES OF 50,000 MOTOR CARS OFFERED TO BRITAIN IF NEEDED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-In a letter addressed to the pared to place the whole of the facilities transport, in 1909, by the automobile home secretary, Mr. Joynson-Hicks, which the association is in a position to offer at your disposal for that purpose. from London to Hastings and back, on and Motor Union, says:

"The committee of the Automobile has nearly 35,000 members, who own of the association lent their cars for the Association and Motor Union have had between them over 50,000 motor-cars, conveyance of troops, and expresses conunder consideration the possibility of and I am confident that we could rely fidence that the support then accorded emergency when the ordinary facilities in time of need." for transport are inadequate to deal with the needs of the public.

"I am desired to inform you that my committee will gladly cooperate with his majesty's government in the organ-

NAVAL GRAVING DOCK OPENED BY

(Special to the Monitor)

OUEENSTOWN, Ireland—The cerethe true sense of the word. the naval graving dock at Haulbowline true education did not mean the acqui- the more rapidly would India advance, was performed recently in the presence sition of knowledge only and that the real she concluded. f the lord lieutenant of Ireland,

During the course of a speech delivered his hearers that he was there only as a representative of King George, and that, knowing as they all did with what interest the King followed all that concerned not only the state but the welfare of each locality, they could feel certain that his majesty was much interested in what was taking place that day. Lord Aberdeen further said that it would be his privilege to submit to his majesty the full description of the proceedings.

The ceremony of opening the extension was performed by Lady Aberdeen, who

work for some '000 men. The extension Now that the improvements are completed it will be possible for a ship 600 feet in length to be docked. The total length of the dock is 690 feet and the basin has an area of nine acres, and a

AUSTRALIA ASKS MEN FOR HER NAVY

(Special to the Monitor

government to the admiralty to supply 1683 officers and men to man the commonwealth naval unit. This number will be supplemented by 800 men sup- Schleswig Holstein, the Kaiser alluded plied locally.

LABORERS' COTTAGES SENT (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The local government board has informed the Billericay (Essex) ru-SYDNEY, N. S. W .- According to the ral district council that it is ready to decade, the struggle of women for inde- introduction of a scheme of basin irri- preliminary estimate of the government consider proposals by the council for the At the Diet of Borga in the same year pendence, political and social, and the gation. Three basins in all have been statistician, the area in New South erection of timber-built cottages for the the Czar drew up Finland's constitution industrial and intellectual activity shown formed, from which land is rented to Wales under wheat in 1911 amounts to working classes, provided such proposals on the basis of the fundamental laws by by her nobles who have in very many applicants by the Sudan government, 2,798,930 acres, showing an increase of are not in contravention of the bylaws which she had been governed by Sweden. cases laid aside all privileges and pre- applicants by the Sudan governed by Sweden. cases laid aside all privileges and pre- and the enormous increase in the num-"A fundamental law cannot be made, altersions and entered freely and vigor-tered, legally explained or repealed except ously into careers of public service and the enormous increase in the full be 2,388,540 acres of cut grain, which that this will greatly lessen the difference, legally explained or repealed except ously into careers of public service and will be an increase of 2,598,042 on last

organizing a service of motor vehicles to on the loyal support not only of our to the government would be forthcoming be utilized for the carriage of food and own members but of a large percentage of the motorists of the United Kingdom In the event of the proposal being necessity should arise—the conveyance in compiling a register of motor vehi- accepted, a more definite scheme will be of troops and police in case of national cles, which would be available for service submitted as to the manner in which the

MUHAMMADAN LADIES OF INDIA COOPERATING

ization of such service, and will be pre- The letter goes on to refer to the

"I may mention that the association which occasion some 400 or 500 members

(Special to the Monitor)

LORD LIEUTENANT hammadan purdah ladies, the first of its kind, was held here recently and was round them. It enabled them to form Queenstown Improvement declared open by Lady Clarke, the wife sound judgments and to be just and tol-Costs \$1,000,000 and Will of the Governor of Bombay. Her ex- erant. It softened prejudices, added new cellency said that she was greatly pleased interests to life, and helped to bring out Enable Boat 600 Feet Long to be associated with a movement which and turn to practical account what was to Enter the Great Basin might in years to come bear good fruit in best in each of them.

The influence of women was great the life of the women of that community in all countries, perhaps especially in

test of its quality was the effect it pro-PCONA, India-A conference of Mu-duced on the formation of character.

organization may be carried out.

by the encouragement of education in India, and the more that influence could be brought to bear on the side of prognony of the opening of the extension of She need not tell them, she said, that ress and of the brotherhood of humanity

on the occasion Lord Aberdeen reminded MR. LLOYD-GEORGE ASSAILS HYPROCRISY IN CRITICISM

(Special to the Monitor)

the root of the labor unrest and discon- never engaged in any sort of labor and tent when in a speech made at the open- never knew want, and yet, without any ing of a new Baptist church at Seven sympathy for the conditions which led to Sisters, nine miles from Neath, he spoke the recent outbursts in Wales and Liverof the duty of the Christian churches to pool, could only condemn and hinder the ameliorate the condition of the people. | legislation which would ameliorate if not

cut a ribbon, after which H. M. S. Christian church, he reminded his hearers content which had very nearly plunged Achilles was docked. The town and ship-that immediately on its formation officers Great Britain into disastrous class war had been set aside to minister to the wants of the people.

were less to be deplored than the hypoc LONDON-Mr. Lloyd-George struck at risy of those members of society who had Referring to the early history of the do away altogether with the seething dis-

Honesty in searching for the cause of the trouble, and in the support of those obtain redress, he said. Their excesses vent a recurrence of such a struggle.

PEACE WORKERS DISAPPOINTED BY KAISER'S SPEECH

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN - A recent speech by his majesty at Hamburg has caused disap- Alfred John Goodrich wish is to see a restriction of armaments, and these circles are ever increasing. The MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.-A request Kaiser left no doubt as to his desire for has been made by the commonwealth a further strengthening of the German CambudgeComil College! fleet in order to maintain and defend Germany's commercial interests.

In a happy speech made at Altona with genuine affection and admiration to The Blackstone is the Best Hotel in Chicago the princess of that country who had become his wife. The Kaiserin, he declared, was a representative German wife and mother, and the family life of the Hohenzollerns was in consequence one of exceptional harmony.

She had brought up her six sons to become serious-minded men, who did not as did so many young men at the present day, and live for enjoyment, but who were prepared to serve their country at all times willingly and joyfully and to go through hard discipline and service to

ROSSIYA EXPLAINS DISTRICT CHANGE

(Special to the Monitor) ST. PETERSBURG-Referring to the

incorporation of the two communes of not been disposed of up to the present. the Finnish government of Viborg in the tion consists largely of Russians, and sea and water have been dealt with in two administrative districts, by reason of the fact that part of the defense zone is in Finnish territory.

In addition to this the Russian popu-

parently, that has been put forward is lation, which during the summer months



MUSICAL INSTRUCTION GOODRICH'S

"Guide to Memorizing Music,"
"Music as a Language,"
"Complete Musical Analysis,"
"Analytical Harmony,"
"Art of Song,"
"Theory of Interpretation,"

pointment in the circles whose ardent PARIS, FRANCE, 4 SQUARE SAINT FER-wish is to see a restriction of armaments, Instruction in all music branches.

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All the public rooms are ventilated with refrigerated air.

The Monitor

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The Busyville Bees

comical illustrations by Filoyd Triggs, with a story in verse by M. L. Baum, embodying informa-tion about flowers in a very delightful manner.

Wonder Book of Nature

Illustrated stories of Remarkable Caves; of Volcanoes and Strange Mountain Forms; of Natural Bridges, Great Waterfalls, Lakes and Glaclers; of Wonderful Plants, Birds, Beasts and Fishes.

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elected by the Diet. In the year 1816 Russia will awake to the understanding REPORTED UPON FOR FRENCH LINE this body became known as the imperial of her own highest interests and alter senate of Finland and was elected by the the policy which is said to be ruining Czar. The Finnish Parliament or Diet and alienating the most highly civilized consists of 200 members elected for three portion of her vast empire, the system of electrification to be tions raised on economic grounds have (Special to the Monitor) PARIS-The technical committee that adopted. The report, to the surprise, it is said, It is alleged that the cost of electrify- government of St. Petersburg, the ADELAIDE REPORTS BELGIAN ARMY

The state council was then created by peared of late on the subject of this the Czar; it consisted of 14 members country, but it cannot but be hoped that

(Special to the Monitor) ADELAIDE, S. Australia—The splen- BRUSSELS, Belgium—A recent issue labors and submitted its report to the applicable to newly constructed lines. did rains which have lately fallen have of the Soir publishes a serious criticism minister of public works for confirmafurther brightened the outlook for the with regard to the preparedness for war tion. coming season and renewed the confi. of the Belgian army, the condition of It is estimated that the cost of elec- pear that the reason for the adoption dence of producers and traders gener-tory. The huilding trades are particular trades ar dence of producers and traders generally. The building trades are particularly ally. The building trades are particularly active and competent traders generally. The building trades are particularly active and competent traders generally. The building trades are particularly active and competent traders generally. The fact that the army is at vice, which includes some 220 kilometers of 14 kilometers in length running bearing administration. It is main lines of the Western State railularly active, and competent tradesmen ization may account to some extent for of road, can be accomplished for about tween Paris (Invalides) and Versailles, way. The continuous current system coast have been used by Russian revoluin this line can obtain immediate em- this condition; according to the Soir, it f.140,000,000, and that when completed which is operated by the continuous curployment at good wages. As the season progresses, agricultural tillery. The military aviation depart- gested condition of the Gare Saint La- the whole of the suburban services

(Special to the Monitor) PARIS-Having obtained his pilot's known airman, intends, it is reported, System in Dispute certificate only a week beforehand, M. to fly from Calais to Dover in a large Helen has beaten M. Vedrines' record of biplane, in which he will carry eight This question has been under consid-quote in support of these views instances sulted in the adoption in these coun-507 miles for the Michelin cup by fly- passengers. Up to the present moment eration for a long time, and it is now of the rushes which occasionally occur tries, as well as in some parts of France, ing 704 miles on his Nieuport monoplane, two flights have been made across the ing 704 miles on his Nieuport monoplane, two flights have been made across the fitted with a 50-horsepower mode mode across the said that the reason for the delay and the form of the monophase system.

In connection with the continuous current system. tor. M. Helen covered the distance in passenger only being carried in each apparent indecision is owing to a differ-

operations, which are now commencing, biplane, it is said.

will also absorb a number of men.

M. HELEN MAKES RECORD

many a newspaper article which has ap-

BIPLANE TO CARRY DIGHT

CALLED UNREADY

(Special to the Monitor)

is lacking in men, ammunition and ar- it will entirely remedy the present con- rent system, and that it is desirable that labor will be in demand, and additional ment, moreover, compares unfavorably zare and enable a quicker service to be should be uniform.

PARIS-M. Roger Sommer, the well- a state of disorder.

unskilled labor will shortly be required with that of Belgium's southern neigh- given to the numerous suburban resifor authorized public works. Shearing bor, being provided with only a single dents of Paris, the greater portion of Partizans Give Reasons whom are catered for by this railway.

ence of opinion that has existed as to stances, it is claimed that the objectous system,

has been sitting for some time considof the railway men, recommends the use ing railways on the monophase system in railways on the mono ering the question of the best manner of of the system of continuous current. is much less costly than on that of conelectrifying the suburban service of the This is declared to be regarded by all tinuous current, and that the cost of that the defenses of the capital both by Western State railway has finished its modern electrical engineers as now al- operation is much less also.

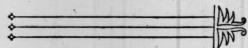
The result of the proposal has been to produce much comment and it would ap-

The present service under normal conbusy hours and on holidays is often in though perhaps specially applicable only so critics claim. to the conditions of the Paris suburban In face of the numerous experiments Saves Fuel traffic, nevertheless are considered quite said to have been made in Germany, important factors, it is said. They Sweden and Switzerland which have re-

Plan Not Applicable

The most important reason of all, ap-

that the monophase system is the only is very large, has hitherto experienced could not under any conditions be util- tionaries as a basis for their operations ized on the main lines, it is declared, and against Russia. in view of the fact that it is desired that the lines should be electrified as soon as it can be arranged, which it is hoped will Hill's Hustler be in the near future, it follows in the The partizans of the modern system, circumstances that the adoption of the ditions is irregular, and during certain rent, advance some reasons which, service only would be a mistake, at least Saves Work that of the monophase high voltage cur- continuous system to a section of the



THE HOME FORUM



BUSINESS YIELDS TO FASHION

MPROVISED protection against sud-shape and their waterproof quality, side one's thin coat or arranging a neck and shoulders, too. handkerchief on one's hat. Nowadays the handkerchief has to be judiciously covers off when they reached shelter and disposed over the most easily damaged rolled them up in newspapers. part of the lady's headgear and the happy thought of two young women in New York, reported by the Sun, is therefore especially worth recording. A sudden heavy rain came up and these two trimly dressed young ladies came skurrying in through the flooding rain with their typewriter covers over their hats. These covers, be it remarked, are no longer the big clumsy structures of japanned tin that were always falling lown and making a clatter, besides taking up too much room. Nowadays we cover our machines with shaped cases of black oilcloth. These, both in

den weather takes various forms, made the very best sort of hood for the such as wrapping one's newspaper in- big hats and came well down over the

Wish to Do Good

THE wish to do good is a I brave and proud wish, and every man to whom it is granted in even a small measure may well be very thankful. But no inclination is good in itself; it is only good in so far as it results in doing good.—Goethe.

Music Should Be Home

Made

Arthur Foote of Boston, who has

It has always been my theory

that an artist should not suffer

a year to pass without making

progress in his art .- Cabanel.

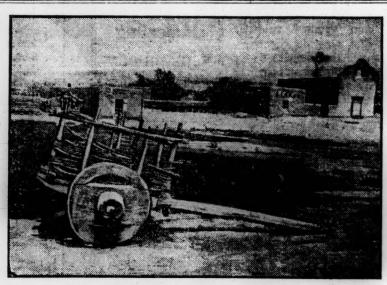
ADMIRAL TOGO AT WEST POINT

DMIRABLE TOGO, one finds one most of them Japanese, who are reviewthroughout his much heralded visit to ducks, but presenting for all that an now. the United States. A list of questions amusing contrast to the scroll-sawed immobility of the cadets. was given him by some reporters asking for his impressions on certain points, the questions being no doubt intended as a starting point for his more or less lengthy discussion of various objects and subjects of popular interest. But the Japanese admiral answered in nearly written music that would be admired every case by a single applausive word: in any country, commented in a recent "Excellent," "Beautiful," "Noble"-thus interview in San Francisco on the great the last quarter of a century, adding institutions American.

that in the work of our own composers every sort of good company, and the has been the greatest growth of all. seene where he reviews the cadets at other countries is parasitic. Thirty staying in Oxfordshire, and had been The power of kindness, too, she thinks West Point is among the most interesting. Here is the long line of our soldier boys looking like the toy soldiers of childhood, so exactly are they graded in size and shape and so perfect is their deal of music of good quality. We have size and shape and so perfect is their size and shape and so perfect is their a small band of good composers, and adjustment of the uniform. The little the future is full of promise. We are in the photograph.

Not the wink of an eyelash, one is sure, betrays the remotest interest in their visitor. They stand with perfect army etiquette, the very opposite of eti-quette of other kinds. The group of men,

GLIMPSE OF OLD CIVILIZATION



VIEW NEAR SANTA FE, N. M.

ENGLAND IN A MAORI MIRROR

SANTA FE claims the proud distinctured made of wood, pegs being used instead tion of being the oldest seat of civil of nails. In the background are adobe government in the United States. Its buildings of great antiquity.

of the city. There is a genuine old Indian degrees-this the hottest month-and cart in the foreground, with wheels of for January, the coldest month, it is said wooden slabs and everything about it to be only 28 degrees.

A DMIRABLE TOGO, one finds oneself writing him, so discreetly couring them, swing along with a free stride,
and kind he showed himself all soldierly appearing in their white tal makes it especially interesting just

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only four per month. The mean temonly four per month. The mean tem-The cut shows a scene in the environs perature for July is stated as only 70

wonderful woman."

village at the White city, was inter- she has heard much of English serious- war, but even to avoid arbitration, for viewed by a representative of the London ness, it is their want of it in regard to it is only in the last instance, after the "A country living on the music of Daily Chronicle. She had recently been serious subjects that astonishes her.

years ago we had little music of our delighted with the quiet of the English is not understood in this country. boys looking like the toy soldiers of own, and we had to get everything country. Her mother, though of the old "When, for instance," she says, "a girl school, was determined her daughter or boy in my own country is found doing should learn English, so sent her to an wrong he or she is rarely punished, but actly the same angle, and make a series of little parallel dashes over their heads in the plotograph.

The contrary pitied and forgiven. Papakura, "she did not wish me to for than ever before."—New York Post.

English school. "But," added Maggie on the contrary pitied and forgiven. Papakura, "she did not wish me to for than ever before."—New York Post. wonderful woman."

to the peaceful rule of the English; this ing the part.

Though Maggie Papakura has found rule has also done much to destroy the

much to admire in the English, she finds ignorance and intertribal cruelty of the other things that make her glad she is a old days of warfare.

INDIAN WHIRLIGIGS AND A SUCCESS

PRIDE COTTAGE has a lovelier, low-clipped green, for most visitors at Pride when the oars which the Indian holds lier look than its name would imply cottage go around to the back door and are caught by the wind, and many of It stands gently under two gigantic sil- so there's no need to break the tidy Will Westover's charming toys fan the ver leaf poplars that reach scraggly arms skyward far out of reach of the arms skyward far out of reach of the quaint gray roof below. The doorstep drops single and sudden on to the close-

Honest Statesmen

An honest statesman to a prince Is like a cedar planted by a spring; The spring bathes the tree's root, the grateful tree Rewards it with his shade. -Webster, Duchess of Malfi

(1620).

orange flame here and there is such a a name for his solitary craftsmanship. filled each day from the sea.

together con amore in graceful shape out of his carefully matched slips of wood, ing a plucky man's story to city folks The whole makes a merry whirligig and summer visitors in many places.

trumpet vine clings with triumphant the long lane of apple trees is winning

He began the work years ago by very beauty of color as makes the painter's brushes bristle in their box. Over you. der is the bright blue of the inlet, new overheaving this blundering yearlist, and overhearing this blundering verdict, and Behind the house stands the shop made his difficult way to the presence of where Will carries on his pretty trade the dour prophet. He was up; in a day of carving. He shapes quaint Indian heads and faces with the help of his could do and doing them. And since scroll-saw and paints and varnishes then the cheerful little Indians-cheery them to set them into little canoes, put of motion if somewhat stolid of countenance and of their beaded eyes-are tell-

Another thing Will Westover found he could do was to raise flowers. His gladiolus is swift and brilliant as thrusting swords and his dahlias and sweet peas are bright and delicate of color and perfect of line as only the flowers of those who love them ever seem to be. He has ducks, too, who practise pranks and make President Taft's peace treaty time to submit a satisfactory solution, the mother hens across the way stare. wife's table that she always manages to keep so full for the hungry boys.

Some one asked Will lately why he did not eatch lobsters, using his wellseasoned boat. Came the answer with his usual homely humor, "Catch lobsters? Might better talk of catching angels hereabouts!" Once in the early days be hired a bicycle for the little wife to try. She labored in vain the whole afternoon, and Will's teasing advice at the last was that she practise on a wheel-

TRIPLE BRAKE ON WAR WHEELS

DISCUSSING the various phases of commission shall have failed in a year's Current Literature quotes a journal that that even arbitration is to be resorted Then there are chairs to cane with swift, says "the treaty puts a triple brake to." When proceedings have reached upon the wheels of war." There is first this stage then the terms of reference the like to be grown for the busy little the delay of one year, if either party are to be settled, the questions at issue to the quarrel requests it, for the diplomats to try their hand. That is brake defined and the powers of the arbitrators number one. Then there is the subse- determined by a "special agreement" bequent inquiry of the joint high com- tween the two governments. mission, with its ensuing recommendations and conclusions. That is brake number two. Then there is, as a third and last brake, the arbitral court. The "Excellent," "Beautiful," "Noble"—thus be iterated his appreciation of things and the last querter of a control and the last querter of a cont

In a true work of art there is something one does not quite recognize; an intimation of a new thought, a new beauty, in short something strange, which one feels may also true.—Sarah M. Whit-

ALLITERATIVE MUSICAL POSSIBILITIES

I WAS brought up on Alvary—Max gerously close to the heels of the former. Up with the waltz king of Vienna. And Somehow, however, he faded out of the speaking of Strauss he has the same Siegfried, says a writer in Musical field of vision. We have only to look given name as his equally thunderous

eratic honors; and I could never hear the Glancing further, this commentator nari—these similarities are many and memory devoted to his illustrious predecessor in nomenclatory style,

Famous Office Buildings

universe; is provided by that same Mind which sets the suns in their courses and well exposed. Other times, other and renews the harvests. Is it not real spiritual "daily bread." And he who worth, which is to rise 750 feet, a writer

These three sky-piercing tower buildings represent a new motive in lofty some measure of Jesus' promise when building-they are advertising buildings he answered: "I am the bread of life; It is not necessary that they return the he that cometh to me shall never hun- highest yield as building investments, divine; for in such understanding are to God understandingly and availingly ger; and he that believeth on me shall for the publicity value is worth some- who do their duty more faithfully or they bear.

Consider for a moment how far you fulness and devotion are proven a thouwould have to travel in order to reach a sand times each day. There is no other place where the name of the Singer build- department of the government of which ing is unknown. It is said that a letter the average citizen makes so great and addressed simply to the building might continued use as the postoffice departbe posted anywhere on earth and yet ment. There is no other department in reach its destination. At a remote point which fewer proportionate mistakes are in the interior of China such a letter made. This condition is in no small If we differ from them, let us turn was posted. On the envelope was a part due to the energy of the great alkers ourselves. Singer body of letter carriers, through whom Building." The man got the letter safely the bulk of the work of the department

America. I heard him sing, in tune and out. I saw him always gloriously look-cini, two men who might well have dis-Emma Nevada and Emma Abbott, Lillian puted honors as to the disturbance which Then along came Alvarez, claiming op- they have caused in the operatic world. Lillian Henschel, Campanini and Campa-

name without a certain feeling of resent- might have remembered Mme, Lilli Lehnotable, considering how many names ment. Even though I heard him in Paris mann, great singer, and Mme. Liza Lehin his palmiest days-and he did sing mann, composer. There was the famous well-I never could quite get over my Nilsson and Boston's favorite Adelaide grudge against him for having a name and now Alice Nielsen. There was a that encroached upon that part of my great contralto, Alboni, and the soprano Albani. There was a time when people spelled Brahms Braham because of the Then, on the heels of a Caruso, came fame of the singer. Robert Schumann a Carasa. In fact, the latter came dan- and Franz Schubert and Robert Franz are the three classic names of German song and one remembers of course Von Buelow's dictum about the great B's in music-Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. Describing the three towered office Haendel and Haydn alliterate nicely in

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tice of the truth, cease to rule him. bread something material to be wrested see more as God sees.

human work and play and duty. The him who seeks his daily bread through great lesson to learn is this, that God understanding God; for as God's present and instant, here and every- thoughts come to his thoughts and gov-

VERY one who has religious where, as available in the need for ern them he is actually being fed, men conviction of any sort feels that daily bread as in the need for moral tally, with the affluence of Life and the divine being is the source victories. Too many people think of Truth and Love. And as this spiritual

and renews the harvests. Is it not rea- people, may have had the care of God; sonable to believe, then, that the more we try to get on without Him or with we can know of God and His law, the such a remote sense of Him that our more surely we shall be supplied with belief avails little in times of trouble. all good things? And logically we may It is just here, however, that the teachconclude that the daily supply He gives ing of Christian Science reenforces our us is the correct understanding of things Christianity. Its message turns thought held the sources for all that shelters at every instant of our lives. First we and sustains us. He who finds his true are instructed about the nature of God; relationship to God and his right rela- that He is not outlined person abiding tion to everything in the universe can in some place called heaven, but that He lack nothing, for he will know himself is divine Mind, the one great Intellias set in an orderly adjustment to gence everywhere present, caring for all things as they are, and things as they created things-and that heaven is safety-valve; it is one form of public seem will, in the measure of his prac- where this Mind is manifested. Next, education. that the human mind with its beliefs of Now this awakening to the whole of good and evil is not the offspring but the spiritual existence, spiritual supply, is counterfeit of divine Mind. And again not done in a day. Hence the signifi- that this mortal thinking, with its sins cance of praying for "daily bread." It and fears and materialistic tendencies is now that we need sustaining, now that in general, must give place to the divine we need shelter, even though now we know but little of spiritual life and law.

And so it is today, and another "today" that God as a personal being comes into and then another, that the "bread" of the room with us or walks down the understanding God must come to us. street with us. It is that His divine While we work and watch, while we thoughts enter into our actual thoughtstrive against evil in the present hour processes and that by being thus divinely and again tomorrow, we need God's governed in our thinking our points of presence with all that it holds for us. view are changed one by one from the The mortal who looks into matter for material to the spiritual and so we his supply, he who believes his daily grow to be more God-governed and to

from another, perhaps, or something that Under this thought-action our whole dred mishaps, has little or no comfort divine thoughts which sustain and puri from a spiritual source and often lacks fy us are indeed our daily bread. Slowly the very material supply for it seems to come sometimes, this homewhich he is struggling. Not knowing ly supply of spiritual understanding; but the New York Times, who says: God he is beset by fears and cares and this only because we are perhaps half- Thomas Griffiths, in your issue of Sept. losses that threaten his supply of literal hearted in our seeking. It is here for 4, gives Webster's dictionary a severe "daily bread" on every hand. But when us because God is here. He has not left scolding for pronouncing "been" as "bin." he can come to know something of God His world to struggle alone without Him There are several mistakes in his comsupply as well, for he finds all good us at every instant, as the sun floods cannot find that the word was ever prothat spiritual understanding decreases his all that it contains for our extreme joy entirely illiterate." him to work better and so becomes the to work for supposedly good or beauti- does the Oxford encyclopedic dictionary the line?"-The Little Paper. very means to the actual daily bread ful matter; does not bring to us, neces- give the pronunciation as "been or bin, necessary to himself and to his loved sarily, an abundance of this world's and Stormouth's (English) dictionary as ones. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, goods. On the contrary, it simplifies "bin" only? Again, Webster gives the and his righteousness," Christ Jesus said, our desires and purifies our tastes and choice of "bin or been." And why at-"and all these things shall be added pursuits until the "bread of heaven" be- tack Webster in particular. The Century unto you." Here is the sum of Christian comes all-satisfying. As this process of gives "been or bin," and Worcester gives counsel upon the question of supply. spiritualizing thought and life goes on, "bin" only. The main reason for the hard time however, we are not required to do withhumanity has is the general mental habit out needful and right things. The of leaving God out of the daily round of marks of poverty must fall away from

the divine being is the source victories. Too many people think of all supply. His own industry and labor may be a means to supply but never the source of it. The bounty of the uniof it. The bounty of the universe springs from Him who creates the universe; is provided by that same Mind said, the habits of doubt in the human debt will slip away through happy readtoday says sincerely with the disciples in the London Worlds Work says: of old, "Lord, evermore give us this bread," may rightly expect to rejoice in never thirst."

Today's Outlook

Open discussion is not only a political

Indisputably our talkers are changing our ideals of society and of government. talkers ourselves.

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The issues before the country are too vital for any one man or party or administration to settle. They can be met only by people educated to discuss them. The better Tomorrow we expect will not be made by executive orders. It will spring from an alert, inquisitive and

Therein lies the real mission of the talker.-World Today.

A familiar controversy is summed up

I believe that Shakespeare is the only name that the literary world brings forward as claiming equality with Michael Angelo .- W. M.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Way for the Airship

the Atlantic last October. The America as the milkweed butterfly, and they cermay fail him through any one of a hun- life must change—is changing. And the Concerning 'Been' and 'Bin' had a plant on board, but though it tainly did appreciate that shower bath." could receive messages from towns on the American coast more than 100 miles apparently aright by a correspondent of away, the apparatus was not strong enough to answer the distant signals. Once, when people in Atlantic City were sending wireless messages out over the an airship at the equator, flying at sea to the airship, the crew of the America heard a big steamship telehe knows correspondingly more about but is spontaneously pouring out upon munication. For instance, he says, "I graphing messages to the same city; and part of the earth-would really stay in they heard the Atlantic City operator having its source in God. Then he sees us with sunlight, His own presence with nounced 'bin' in England, except by the sending out his reply to the steamer, just as if he were an indignant person fear, his worry, his selfishness; increases and satisfaction. Understanding how If "been" is never pronounced "bin" at a telephone: "Be quiet, you stupid; his trust, his health, his ability; fits God supplies us does not encourage us in England except by the illiterate, why don't you know there's an airship on

Butterflies in the Shower

butterflies told in the New York Sun? enjoy the recent shower more than the nine name; 5, a combination of iron with butterflies near my home," said a man carbon.-St. Nicholas. who lives in Queens. "While the wind and rain were heaviest they were some- ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE where under shelter, but when the del-

came out by the score. There were at least 40 or 50 of them fluttering A queer story has just been told of front of the house. They were the blue the wireless telegraphy experiences of and black and the yellow and black the airship America, which tried to cross varieties which the country boy knows

Speed of Equator

It is strange, but true, to realize that the same place, and see the earth spin beneath it .- Children's Magazine.

Today's Puzzle

DIAGONAL AND WORD SQUARE In the following word square the diagonal, beginning at the upper left hand let ter and ending with the lower right hand letter, spells the name of a month.

Can any one match this story of 1, Particles remaining after combus tion; 2, a grain cultivated in Switzer-"I saw no creature which appeared to land; 3, a kind of portcullis: 4, a femi-

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EDITORIAL

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Proposal for a Great Industrial Commission

Toward the close of the recent extra session of Congress Representative Littleton made an attempt, which proved futile, to obtain favorable consideration for a proposal having in view a thorough inquiry into the industrial situation. While his failure has been regretted by some who are in sympathy with his purpose, others equally friendly toward it are disposed to regard the refusal of the House to act on the Littleton bill as,

on the whole, a fortunate circumstance. As the latter view it, there are in existence at present congressional committees invested with full power to go into a thorough investigation of the sort desired. There are also in existence several commissions clothed with sufficient authority to probe business conditions to the bottom. The difficulty in the way of all of these arises from the fact that they are political in character, and this difficulty is accentuated at the present time by the additional fact that the country is on the eve of a presidential campaign. It would be next to impossible, it was held, to obtain at the hands of congressional committees or public commissions at this time an inquiry or a report that would be non-partizan and impartial

Yet the failure of Congress to take direct action in the premises leaves the matter still open to discussion. Conditions which the Littleton measure proposed to investigate remain. Commenting on the situation at the time the measure was refused consideration in the House, one of the leading financial publications of the country summed matters up in these words: "Business on a large scale has been for the last decade drifting into a hopeless dilemma, between the horns of radical legislation and the remorseless operation of economic law. . . . If the abuses of corporate management could be approached from the side of the small investor and the conscientious employee, we should come nearer a policy which would be constructive instead of destructive." While the average public man is credited with probity, it is insisted that he needs the balance wheel of the man who has earned his bread in the sweat of competition with other men equally keen and far-sighted.

Another proposal looking to an industrial inquiry is now brought forward. Herein it is contemplated that the private business interests of the nation shall predominate. There is a widespread and confident belief in the fundamental soundness of present industrial conditions. If the crops are not the best the country has known, they are good. There is money in plenty. Banks of all kinds make satisfactory reports. There is no wild speculation. There is neither over-production nor over-construction. Whatever is wrong must be external, so capable observers contend, and they add that it must be removable. Why, then, it is asked, should not the industrial and commercial associations of the country institute an inquiry that will lead to the uncovering of the difficulty, whatever it is, and to a remedy for it?

That an industrial and commercial commission, in the workings of which the people will have confidence, can be employed to reveal conditions as they really are, and not as either the doubting or the over-confident would have them, seems not by any means impossible

Asiatic Journalism by Occidentals DISCIPLINED by experience in the Greco-Turkish, Boer and Spanish-American wars and the Chinese-Boxer uprising, T. F. Millard entered on the duty of interpreting the Russian-Japanese war for American and British journals with a disposition to be useful to both combatants as well as to the outer world, for which he was acting as eyes and ears. Japan, for reasons of her own, did not make the lot of war corre-

sponderts any more satisfactory than a minimum of courtesy allowed, and she treated Mr. Millard in a way that he has not forgotten and is not likely to. But he took the situation more philosophically than Richard Harding Davis; declined to leave the scenes of combat-diplomatic, commercial and military; and has remained in the far east as a perspicacious commentator on the momentous changes that are taking place in China and in the unceasing rivalry between Russia and Japan. Now he is one of the best informed occidentals on the intricacies of recent diplomatic maneuverings, affecting not only future political and military control of Manchuria but fiscal restoration of China and exploitation of her resources by western financiers. Mr. Millard's Americanism is of the kind that is almost brutally candid, and he has spared neither Japanese statesmen nor American diplomats and consuls in his contributions to the press and in his book "America and the Far East." The announcement that he is to settle in Shanghai, to edit an upto-date paper to be called the Press, which is to be sympathetic with the progressive national movement and also with legitimate foreign interests in the empire, is one of the most significant of recent happenings in the journalistic world. Many of the journals of the reform party in China are shaped in their editorial policy and general articles by men trained in the colleges and universities of the United States or in home institutions founded and administered by Americans. But to have a trained, experienced, reflective type of American journalist, fully informed as to recent Asiatic history and dominated by western ideals, in charge of a high-class journal in Shanghai, may well be of value to Americans within and without the empire. The mediatorial work of such a man can be far-reaching. It would be difficult to over-estimate the service rendered both to Japan and to her western rivals by the career of Captain Brinkley, editor for so many years of the Japan Mail. America needs continuance of such observation and comment on affairs in the far east as Mr. Millard has been furnishing for the past decade. A fixture in Shanghai, he can still be the desired interpreter through the best American and British periodicals, and by a succession of such books as already are to his credit.

When mention comes to be made of the President's train, it will at once be seen that the traveling expense allowance was necessary.

THE paw-paws are ripe in Missouri, and this means as much as an announcement of the open season in other states.

Boston needs a highway, running north and south, connecting the South End and the Back Bay region, and situated midway between Park street and Dartmouth street. The need was felt before the Charles River basin and esplanade were finished and thrown open to the people. It has been intensified by the creation of this recreation center, which common sense decrees must be used in a way to make it pay adequate social dividends on the capital invested in it.

Owing to a fire which forced demolition of the former Park square station, a large tract of land between Columbus avenue and Boylston street and lying across the path of such a projected artery of traffic is now in an undeveloped condition and can be dealt with in a more rational and less costly way than may ever be possible again. As it happens, two houses on the river side of Beacon street, directly opposite the present northern terminus of Arlington street, are now demolished. The city can thus secure the land for an extension of Arlington street to the Charles river at less cost than ever it can again. Facing such unusual favoring conditions for shrewd city planning and for making Arlington street, extended through to Castle square, the desired route for passenger and vehicular traffic, Mayor Fitzgerald, backed by the best expert advice, has urged immediate action. The city council declines to provide ways and means. The Governor talks of appeal to the Legislature and handing over building and maintenance of the desired highway to

This would seem to be an excellent test case of the real or spurious kind of interest in city planning and civic foresight that Boston cherishes. Display of anything approaching general solicitude or comprehension in connection with the matter by citizens no doubt could bring about a reversal of position by the city council. Boston should not be forever relying on the state Legislature for its salvation. Here is a distinct test of the ability of public opinion, first to see a rare opportunity and then to seize it. A work can be carried out now at relatively low cost that some day will cost far more and perhaps never be done quite as satisfactorily. Boston, with divided official counsels and only a minority of citizens interested, faces a problem that a German city would solve promptly and reasonably. A finer chance to show that Boston really knows what "city planning" means may never come.

School attendance all the way up and down the country shows the usual increase. In some districts there is the same distance as usual between requirements and facilities, but in many instances this is due simply to the inability of communities to keep pace with the growth of population, a condition that time will correct.

ONE way of putting it, of course, is to say that the southern planters are much inclined to cotton to their cotton. When they are disposed to grumble about the times in Dixie, they should be reminded that it is not so many years ago when, even at five and six cents, cotton cottoned to the planters, and very tightly.

A WOMAN is said to have been licensed to teach aviation to other women in Berlin. The remarkable thing about this is that it is one of the few recent steps toward making the aeroplane a really practical invention. It is safe to say that it will never come into general use until people in general can use it.

PRESIDENT TAFT has taken a wise course in refusing to meddle with state politics. As a matter of fact, it may be wise for him to steer clear of politics of any kind just now. In case this should leave him short of topics, there is always the encyclopedia.

Eighty-five thousand textile workers have returned to their posts in New England mills. This means even more than at first appears, when the number is multiplied by the number of dependents on the employed labor.

It is folly to attempt at this distance to advise the people around Mt. Aetna as to the wisest course to pursue when the volcano becomes active, unless, indeed, they be told to follow the volcano's example, and this would be unnecessary.

Portugal may have felt hurt that they did not do so sooner, but when Great Britain, Germany, Austria and Spain recognize her, as they now propose to do, the probabilities are that she will smile sweetly and forget the past.

NEW YORK will have over 600,000 school children on the rolls this season. A great deal, of course, will be said about the work involved in their training, but this is a small matter compared with getting them out of bed.

Considering that the English channel has been crossed by swimmers only twice in thirty-six years, it does not appear that swimming it regularly should occupy more than a part of a professional swimmer's time.

THE proposition to turn out some of the lights on the New England coast in the interest of economy does not appeal to the public in these parts. Humanity is a higher consideration, even, than economy.

Tens of thousands of people who never saw or heard of Mona Lisa before she disappeared are now possessed of copies of her and trying to fathom the meaning of her 400-year-old smile.

The capital of Maine is not to be changed, but Augusta has had an opportunity to experience some of the sensations that accompany the operation of the recall in its referendum stage.

THERE is renewed talk of a Central American Union, and we believe it should be encouraged. It would make for peace and prosperity and doubtless would save a great deal of trouble.

It still continues to be a fact that a large number of people on both sides of the line believe that reciprocity should be discussed purely on its merits.

THE whole world would be glad to learn that France and Germany had been able to settle a business matter in a business way.

If the government is making too large a profit on two-cent postage, why not put some of it into mucilage?

SHIFTING of title to land in rural New England today takes three significant forms. Small holdings pass to representatives of races radically different in religion and political training from the original settlers of the region, or to returning descendants of original settlers with capital acquired in regions beyond the Hudson, or to dwellers in the New England city centers who wish to sup-

Landed Proprietors in New England port dual establishments, urban and rural. These three kinds of buyers are constantly in the market, and their coming to the villages and the countryside creates new conditions, wholesome in the main, whether viewed economically or socially. Thanks to them, there are fewer deserted farms than there used to be.

But there is another process going on, involving passing of title to land, about which it is not so easy to dogmatize. A case in point is a recent transfer of land in New Hampshire, by which about 40,000 acres, including much of Ossipee mountain on the shore of Lake Winnepesaukee, pass under the control of a prominent manufacturer of footwear who recently retired from business with a fortune that permits him to include in a venture of the kind.

In old England, where the government of a nineteenth century democracy has been loath to interfere with the landed gentry, there is now a government in power that by new forms of taxation is contributing to the breaking up of large land holdings. New England, per contra, is seemingly entering on an era of reduction of the number of landowners. More and more, it bids fair to be the place of settlement of families, with fortunes made in other sections of the country, who come to it first for summer outings and then for permanent residence. As the trend from city to country life continues and as makers of fortunes in New England cities multiply, they also may be insistent on creating rural estates, in maintenance and extension of which personal and family rivalries may figure as they have figured in connection with city establishments. The sporting instinct, which waxes rather than wanes as the typical New Englander leaves behind his theocratic and ascetic past, may call more and more for game preserves and centers of recreation, large in size and elaborate in appointments.

All these factors, and others not enumerated, point to the setting up in New England of the future of a type of landed gentry, accompanied here as elsewhere by retainers economically dependent upon the new owners' modes and scale of expenditure. What the civic results of such a transformation of much of the rural region of New England will be, it is not prudent to prophesy. That there will be secondary as well as primary changes, who can doubt? Tenants and servants do not make the same sort of free citizens as the men who own and till their own soil. Yet it cannot be doubted that the change implies much that is attractive and wholesome, viewed from the standpoint of betterment of families and a more varied social environment with urban and rural influences combined.

At the risk of adding to the bulk of the literature of tipping we shall remind our readers that the unreasonable lengths to which it goes in some cases is an injury not only to the rights of the general public that may give the tips but to that other part of the public that may receive them. In order that we may be concrete we shall take one example out of many that might be chosen and refer to what we have seen at the boot.

That Fee for the Bootblack

and refer to what we have seen at the boot-black stand in an hotel of national reputation. We have seen a customer that had had his boots polished pay 10 cents for that service and then proceed to give a gratuity of 5 cents to the man that had done the work. In the first place, the price paid for the work done was some hundred per cent over what it ought to be; there was nothing in the quality of the labor performed or the materials used to justify this exaction, but as it and kindred tariffs seem to be institutions we shall content ourselves by leaving it with the protest that is so ineffective and so much thought and unspoken. But supposing the price paid to have been fair, what rule of fairness was shown in giving the bootblack a tip of 50 per cent?

When a thing like this happens there occur two acts of economic injustice that may be a good deal more far-reaching than one supposes; the first is that by the act of the customer that gives the tip the bootblack may be led to discriminate against those that do not care to tip or cannot; the second, and probably the more injurious, is that the man that receives will be likely to put a false value on money and transfer to his own economy, an economy very susceptible to slight changes of want or plenty, the same loose sense of proportion as was shown in so childish a way by the man that gave. It is not fair to encourage any sentiment in behalf of extravagance and against thrift. By as much as this function of civil loyalty is shirked, by so much is a large class of the population rendered unfit for doing duties that must be done by the general body and not by a limited body.

This is a little instance that we have given, but it is a microcosm indicating the trend of certain social habits that must be amended in the interest of democratic or popular government. Without any doubt much of the "graft" of which men justly complain and that kinders the development of the ideas of the fathers of the United States springs from this slipshod and not very honest extravagance. If it may be briefly described, we may say that it consists in rewarding men for what they have not done and, by consequence, in teaching them an exaggerated and abnormal scale of expenditure. It has been said, we believe, that society runs little danger from the extravagances of the rich but much from those of the poor. This is an exaggerated and rhetorical way of putting it, but, reduced to the terms of every-day events, it states a truth. If men are extravagant in large things and in little we have a general rule of extravagance utterly opposed to the maxims and practise of statecraft and, what is of greater consequence, to the rules of justice.

It is no kindness to a man to teach him to expect money where he has not earned it; it is the opposite of that, and makes a void in the mass of social duty that must be made good by somebody. We do not believe that the intelligence of the American people of the present day will on reflection let them take much pride in having taught posterity how to waste.

DELAWARE is unable to get baskets enough to hold her peach crop. The common experience with peach baskets is that, no matter how many of them there may be around, they don't hold much.